10¢

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Ashley Montagu, an eminent Princetonian without institutional portfolio, and one of the most articulate of American anthropologists, who in this dreary, dreary week — when all too often minutes have seemed like hours — has sought to place the murder of Martin Luther King, Jr. in historical perspective. It is the 62-year old Montagu's contention that King's assassination "constitutes yet another evidence of the widespread disease that affects the majority of white Americans: the racism that is the expression of deep insecurity and even more profound confusions as to what it means to be a human being."

Largely responsible in 1949-50 for drafting the first UNESCO statement on race, and author a quarter-century ago of "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race," Montagu has stressed that "there is no 'race problem,' there is no 'Negro problem,' but there is a sick white man problem, and he is the Negro's problem as well as humanity's challenge. Unless we recognize this sickness for what it is and do what is required to set ourselves in order, we shall go on committing these crimes against humanity, and fail to recognize that we are as responsible for the death of one humanity's greatest leaders, Martin Luther King, as if we had pulled the trigger ourselves."

Montagu, in his own view a social biologist as well as an anthropolgist, first rocketed to public acclaim in the early 1950's with the publication of "The Natural Superiority of Women," a work that has kept his name in the headlines. Last summer, for instance, in addressing a gathering in Montreal, he caught the eye of the copy-desk of "The New York Times," which noted: "Shift in Sex Traits Hailed by Montagu." The feminine trend in men and the masculine trend in women, Montagu said on that occasion, are good things — both need them. "Man has been in need of some of the traits we call feminine and women have been in need of some masculine traits."

Sometimes criticized by scholarly colleagues for popularizing his areas of specialization and for his frequent, carefully delivered lectures on such topics as "Women and Men," the London-born Montagu, a naturalized American citizen since 1940, is a tireless writer whose listing of publications fills some 24 lines of miniscule print in the current "Who's Who in America." Starting in 1937 with "Coming into Being Among the Australian Aborigines," it has been a rare biennial not to have Montagu publish a well-received work, including such titles as "On Being Human," "On Being Intelligent," "Statement on Race," "Education and Human Relations" and "The Cultured Man."

Montagu, now making his home here on the Cherry Hill Road, came to the United States in 1930 after he had established his reputation in two British museums, the British Museum of Natural History and the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum. Earning his doctorate at Columbia while serving on the New York University faculty, he was associated for more than a decade with Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital and for some six years headed Rutgers' Department of Anthropology. Among his affiliations have been Harvard, the New School of Social Research, the University of California, NBC-TV and professional societies here and abroad.

For writing so movingly of the "unspeakable tragedy" that has placed the American Negro outside "the brotherhood of man and beyond the rights and privileges available to anyone with a white skin;" for his contributions in interpreting both legal and scientific problems relating to race; for his services as a "messenger of ideas;" he is our nominee as

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This Is Princeton

THRONG HONORS MARTIN LUTHER KING: In Palmer Square on Sunday, April 7, at memorial services for Dr. King, Police estimate the crowd at 2,500-3,000 persons. The Square itself was closed to traffic, and the crowd extended well down into the Square. Other pictures on pages 3, 15 and 16. (Ulli Steltzer Photo)

5,000 ATTEND SERVICES Honoring Dr. King. In all of the years of the civil rights movement, there has never been a community-wide response in Princeton that compares with the crowds who attended the three major memorial services for Martin Luther King.

Princeton University Chapel was filled to its 2,000-seat capacity at Friday's 1 p.m. service, with an overflow of an estimated 100 standing outside listening to the loud speaker.

Sunday's memorial service closed Nassau Street at Palmer Square, the crowd extending from the steps of First Presbyterian Church to the sidewalk by the Post Office. Monday evening, the requiem high mass held by the Vincentians of St. Joseph's College, filled the University Chapel to 80% of capacity.

The Rev. Harold Thomas, the Negro pastor of interracial Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, said on Monday, "I think that everyone who came, came to try to find a way to respond to the whole issue. They came prepared to do whatever is necessary.

"At a time like this, to worship, have a real sense of one's guilt and of the complete mess we are in, just standing before God and asking for mercy . . . 'We need help.' It seemed to me that this is what they were saying. "I just hope the response will continue."

Dean Ernest Gordon, dean of the University Chapel, announced the service honoring Dr. King on Thursday evening, shortly after the campus had received word of the fatal shooting in Memphis, Friday morning, there was a full turnout of clergy for the special meeting of the Princeton Pastors' Association to plan Sunday's Palmer Square memorial service.

The great organ at the Chapel on Friday was joined by 2,000 voices in the singing of the hymns, "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past," "Once to Every Man and Nation Comes a Moment to Decide," and the closing "Abide With Me."

The service was led by Dean Gordon and three of the community's pastors, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, president of the Pastors' Association; the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church and the Rev. Mr. Thomas of Witherspoon.

Modern Parable. A tribute to Dr. King, who preached in the Chapel in 1960 and 1962, was given by Dr. Carl A. Fields, assistant director of the Bureau of Student Aid. He told the story of a father whose son was lost in the fields one winter night. The search was fruitless until someone suggested making a hand-to-hand chain and combing the field. The child's body was found and the father said, "Oh God, why didn't we clasp hands before?"

A collection was taken at the service for Mrs. King. The congregation although predominantly white, included many Negroes. There were nuns and working men, students and middle-aged ladies with white gloves.

The Palmer Square Memorial to Dr. King was scheduled for 12:30, following the Sunday worship services in the churches. Leading the worship were Rabbi Everett Gendler of Princeton Jewish Center, the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian and Elder Curley Guidry of the Morning Star Church of God and Christ. (Elder Guidry attended on Tuesday Dr. King's funeral in Atlanta) The Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer presided.

"I Have A Dream." Rabbi Gendler spoke the words of Isaiah, first in Hebrew, then in English, beginning "The Lord God has given me the tongue of those who are taught, that I may know how to sustain with a word him that is weary."

Quotations from Dr. King's impassioned speech of last Wednesday were read by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, followed by a playing of his "I have a dream" speech, given in Washington in 1963. The Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer quoted from

—Continued On Page 4

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A noble disciple of non-violence doing God's work on this sick earth has been murdered by race hatred. The whole world is stunned; and America mourns this tragedy—our tragedy, in grief, shame and shock.

The meaning of his dedication to his fellowmen, and the martyrdom of Martin Luther King must never be lost, never die, but kept alive and made effective by all of us.

We reproduce here from the *New York Post*, ***one of the most stirring appeals to enlightened men everywhere. It appeared on the day that followed That Night.***

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"The light has gone out of our lives and there is darkness everywhere. . . . We will not run to him for advice and seek solace from him, and that is a terrible blow, not to me only, but to millions and millions in this country. And it is a little difficult to soften the blow by any other advice that I or anyone else can give you.

"The light has gone out, I said, and yet I was wrong. For the light that shone in this country was no ordinary light. The light that has illumined this country for these many, many years will illumine this country for many more years, and a thousand years later that light will still be seen in this country and the world will see it and it will give solace to innumerable hearts. For that light represented something more than the immediate present; it represented the living eternal truths. . . .

"All this has happened when there was much more for him to do. We could never think that he was unnecessary or that he had done his task. But now, particularly when we are faced with so many difficulties, his not being with us is a blow most terrible to bear.

"A madman has put an end to his life, for I can only call him mad who did it, and yet there has been enough of poison spread in this country during the past years and months, and this poison has had an effect on people's minds. We must face this poison, we must root out this poison, and we must face all the perils that encompass us. . . .

"The first thing to remember is that none of us misbehave because he is angry. We have to behave like strong and determined people, determined to face all the perils that surround us, determined to carry out the mandate that our great leader has given us, remembering always that if, as I believe, his spirit looks upon us and sees us, nothing would displease his soul so much as to see that we have indulged in any small behavior or any violence. . . .

"But that does not mean that we should be weak, but rather that we should, in strength and in unity, face all the troubles that are in front of us. We must hold together and all our petty troubles and difficulties and conflicts must be ended in the face of this great disaster. A great disaster is a symbol to us to remember all the big things of life and forget the small things of which we have thought too much. . . .

"The greatest prayer that we can offer is to take a pledge to dedicate ourselves . . . to the cause for which this great countryman lived and for which he has died. That is the best prayer we can offer him and his memory."

* * *

These words were spoken by Jawaharlal Nehru in the stunned, grief-laden aftermath of the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi.

In these ghastly hours following the brutal, senseless murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, we believe Dr. King—so long a dedicated disciple of Gandhi—would have wished to be eulogized in the same spirit.

The murder in Memphis will bring heartbreak and horror to every American who believes in his country's future. Will Dr. King's martyrdom finally shame and shock those racists—the respectable and the vigilante alike—who refused to come to terms with his dream of American brotherhood? The segregationists have achieved their ultimate degradation; this is a time for national penitence. The great, unresolved moral crisis haunting the nation is now drawn more sharply and clearly than ever.

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"... HE WAS DESPISED AND WE ESTEEMED HIM NOT:" The words of Isaiah the Prophet were read by Rabbi Everett E. Gendler at Sunday's Palmer Square memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King. (Ulli Steltzer Photo)

TOPICS
Of The Town

COUNCIL PASSES LAWS

On Parking Meters, Noise. With relatively little discussion for or against, Borough Council Tuesday night passed parking meter and anti-noise ordinances, both with minor amendments.

Under the new parking meter law, the rate for meters in the center of town will be doubled from five to 10 cents an hour and many meters will be reduced from two-hour to one-hour maximums. The two amendments to the ordinance concerned sections of Mercer Street.

After receiving a letter from a dozen property-owners on Mercer Street in the Trinity Church area and testimony from former mayor Minot C. Morgan Jr., 36 Mercer Street, Council voted not to extend meters on the north side of Mercer down to Alexander. Mr. Morgan said that meters would reduce property values in the area and prove a hardship for residents, many of whom do not have driveways.

In the other amendment, the eight meters on the Mercer extension, which runs into University Place, were raised to 10 cents an hour. William H. Reinheimer, Lakeview Terrace, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, commented on the shortage of 10-hour parking spaces used by office workers. Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley acknowledged the problem and said that at least double the present 280 was needed.

Amendments to the anti-noise ordinance set the maximum decible level at 50 during the day and 40 at night, with certain exceptions for construction, traffic noises and other normal activity. Council President William H. Walker II, running the meeting in the absence of Mayor Henry S. Patterson, said that the law was specifically brought about by the problem of noise emanating from the air conditioner at Davidson's.

Looking to bring more money into the Borough Treasury, Council introduced an ordinance raising the yearly liquor license fees from $619 to $742. The rise is 20%, the maximum allowed by the state in one year. However, although this is the third consecutive year the rates have gone up, the Borough fees are still below the maximum legal amount in both cases.

Two probationary patrolmen were appointed to the Borough force, Lyndon M. Litus, effective May 1; and James E. Agins, June 1. Both live in Trenton.

YOUTHS PRAISED

For Helping Police. Two Princeton youths have been cited by Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson for coming to the aid of Patrolman Stanley L. Donald during the disturbance outside the Princeton Youth Center on March 29.

Henry Lockhart and Leroy Tucker, seeing that Patrolman Donald was outnumbered by attacking Trenton youths —one of them stepped on his hand and injured it severely — ran to the patrolman's aid and pulled his attackers away, according to the mayor.

It was young Lockhart who proposed, at the Youth Center meeting held on Saturday after the melee, that the Center adopt a new rule for visitors: only one guest per member, the total number limited to ten. The new rule is now in effect.

"We like the Center — we want to stay here and we don't want it to have a bad reputation," he explained.

Borough Police Lt. Michael Carnevale attended the same meeting and told the 30 adults and teens who were present that local boys and Center advisors had been very co-operative and helpful to the police during the disturbance. He cit-

—Continued On Page 7

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PROVERB OF THE WEEK

The world is my country, All mankind are my brethren, And to do good is my religion. — Thomas Paine

Closed Easter Monday.

Specials effective April 11, 12 and 13.

This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

Mrs. King's words of mourning. "We intend to go on . . ."

Music at the Palmer Square service was provided by the First Baptist Church Choir, singing "Precious Lord." Dr. George Lynn of Westminster Choir College led the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." A combo of bass, banjo and guitar, played by George Gray, David Johns and Bill Mathis, all of the Choir College, joined in. An offering of $1,800 was collected for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"A TERRIBLE THING. . ." Town Is Subdued. Princeton's first public words on the death of Martin Luther King came early Friday morning. At public school principals and teachers read to all pupils a statement prepared Thursday night by Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

"A terrible thing has happened in our land," Superintendent McPherson's statement began. It concluded with a lengthy quotation from Dr. King and, at the superintendent's request, was followed at each school by a moment of silence.

Rumors of tension and a possible walk-out by high school students had been in the air, but there were no problems; in fact, Dr. McPherson observed that the schools had had many "worse" days.

A copy of the superintendent's statement went home on Friday with all students. Schools were closed all day Tuesday.

On Campus. At Princeton University, the Association of Black Collegians conferred with President Robert F. Goheen on a program of discussions which the Association planned for Tuesday, and Dr. Goheen suspended all classes on that day.

The Association led 26 discussion sessions on campus Tuesday and held an afternoon meeting in Alexander Hall attended by 1,100 persons. The Association joined a new town-gown group, Informed Citizens Against Apathy, to organize a meeting for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. Princeton residents interested in ICAA may call Mrs. John Hite, 921-2090.

Dr. Carl Fields of the University's staff represented Dr. Goheen in Atlanta at the funeral services for Dr. King. Dr. Goheen in a statement urged students to attend the Black Collegians' seminars and expressed the hope that they would be "a continuing dialogue on the position of black people in the American society."

In Princeton on Tuesday, flags hung outside many homes in the John-Witherspoon area and many drivers kept car lights on in tribute to Dr. King. Banks were open, but many stores closed for all or part of the day. Among stores that did close all or part of the day, were Zinder's, Allen's, Landau's, Farr Hardware, The Flower Basket, Nassau Hobby, Nassau Quality Market, Gallery 100, Hulit's, Wine and Game, Luttman's, Solfo Paint,

Everybody's Wish

Hold off a bit
On Easter rain
And let the flowers
Bloom again.

It may be best not to say it out loud, but we actually are enjoying an early spring for the first time in years.

Temperatures are running well above normal, and are expected to continue just so. What's more, the forecast is for generally sunny skies right through Easter weekend.

The Game Room, Clayton's, The Town Shop, The Princeton Gift Shop, The Book Mart, The Princeton Music Center, Louise Maas, The Silver Shop, Nassau Shoe Tree, Milady, Cousins, Nassau Tailor.

WHAT MUST BE DONE? PAHR Asks Question. An audience of more than 200 filled the high school auditorium Tuesday night to hear public officials talk about rights in Princeton. The meeting was sponsored by PAHR, The Princeton Association for Human Rights.

During the intense, three-hour meeting, the sharpest fire was directed to Township Ma-

— Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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VIEDT'S

Princeton's Weekend Weather

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 4

yor Carl C. Schafer. Other speakers were Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson, School Superintendent Philip E. McPherson and Mrs. Estelle Johnson, a Negro resident of Princeton.

Mayor Schafer expressed satisfaction with Princeton's approach to the racial situation, remarking on the lack of violence in the community. (The meeting was interrupted with an announcement of violence in Trenton and a curfew there). He said "we can't be accused of turning a deaf ear; we do try." He said he didn't feel the Township needed mid-income housing for a $15,000-income level resident.

Housing — Where? Then he reported on Township plans for low-income public housing and said, "Of course, nobody wants it in his back-yard."

A member of the audience shouted "you can put it in mine!" and a second shouted "or in mine!" and several people hissed.

"Mayor Schafer's self-satisfaction is typical of this town," said Mrs. Harold Kuhn. She asserted that middle-income housing was needed, and said the mid-income figure begins at $6,000 and rarely goes to $15,000.

"I am keenly disappointed in Mayor Schafer's remark," said the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. "It reflects the attitude that divides and separates us. We are much more concerned with our damned landscape than we are about humans."

PAHR officials told reporters that Mayor Schafer originally declined the organization's request to speak at the meeting, observing that he couldn't attend every meeting he was invited to. Several Township residents telephoned him, according to PAHR, including a fellow Township Committeeman, and urged him to attend.

A Resident Speaks. Mrs. Johnson spoke of housing as a critical need. She asked for Township mid-income zoning, and pointed out that public-housing residents have no place to go if their incomes rise above the public-housing level. She asked for paving on John Street, low-cost loans for home improvement and a Commission on Human Rights.

"Our police need a different attitude toward kids in trouble," she stated, "you can speak pleasantly and get more co-operation."

Mayor Patterson listed the Youth Center, the pool, Community Housing and the current drive for 100 teen summer jobs as positive community contributions.

He told the audience that, as mayor, he preferred to talk directly to people, rather than have problems go before a rights commission. However, he said he and Borough Council have an "open mind" on the subject. He questioned the need for a full-time director of community relations.

MAN OF THE WEEK: Ashley Montagu, for his declaration that "there is no 'Negro problem' but there is a sick white man problem, and he is the Negro's problem as well as humanity's challenge."

Charge Law Violation. Discrimination in housing drew some of the bitterest remarks of the evening from both whites and Negroes. Henry Drewry, president of PAHR, who presided, asked Mayor Patterson what could be done to real estate agents who discriminate, in defiance of state law.

The mayor referred to an incident several years ago when he conferred with barbers who had refused to cut Negroes' hair. He told the audience that, in effect, he had told the barbers he'd "run them out of town" unless they ceased discrimination.

Mr. Drewry charged that one Princeton real estate agent, Jenny Cortese, had refused to allow a tenant to sub-let his apartment to a Negro.

"I can and will use personal persuasion on Mrs. Cortese," the mayor promised Mr. Drewry.

Low-cost home-improvement loans are under study in the Borough, the mayor said, and he remarked that Princeton, as an affluent community, shouldn't take Federal funds when impoverished cities need money more. "Princeton can itself raise the money needed to finance any rebuilding or refurbishing," he stated.

Malcolm Diamond took issue. "We're all Federal taxpayers," he retorted. "Why is Princeton 'too good' to take Federal money?"

Mayor Patterson suggested, and one Negro member of the audience agreed, that Princeton's sharpest problems were job opportunities and housing opportunities, rather than discrimination in selling a house.

The Negro who said this added, "and teacher attitudes toward Negro children."

Dr. McPherson told the audience he was concerned about that, too. He said Princeton teachers have organized a training session on teacher attitudes to be held May 1 under the leadership of the Rev. Shelby Rooks.

Seek Negro Teachers. The superintendent said he is looking for Negro teachers to hire. He also announced a summer "Focus on Skills" program emphasizing reading and arithmetic for youngsters who need help. He said the schools have more Title I Federal money than they expected to have, and could finance the program for "two or three times as many children" as last summer.

"We know much more needs to be done," the superintendent said.

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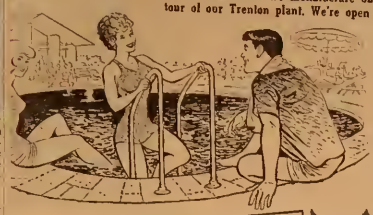
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NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER—POOL BUILDER
BIG 16'X32' INSTALLED $895
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Large Selection of Styles with or without sleeves in your choice of colors.
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Versatile? Highly so! But this three-piece Spring-weight jewel is so much more. Don it and you'll vow never again to commute in a ordinary suit.
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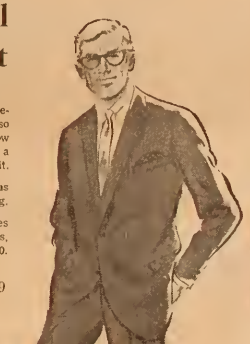
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Bunny in white bisque $15.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

LaVake
Member American Gem Society

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54 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.

THE THEME IS COLONIAL: The New Kingston office of the Franklin State Bank is deep in colonial atmosphere to mark its Grand Opening, which extends through April 27. New accounts receive free gifts and one lucky customer will win a trip to Bermuda. Here, Franklin Township Mayor Robert Pierry officiates at the ribbon cutting. Also on hand for the occasion were Frank Chrinko, South Brunswick mayor; Anthony D. Schoberl, executive vice-president; Otto Kaufman, Montgomery mayor; and Herbert B. Crowell, office manager.

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

DRIVE-IN — OOOPS!

Bank Is in the Road. Unless somebody moves out of the way, the projected 92 A bypass will roar right through the drive-in bank that Princeton Bank & Trust plans to build at the northern tip of Princeton Township where Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road intersect.

The highway here is an overpass 14 feet above ground, which could make an interesting way to watch a check bounce.

The situation came to light when the bank sent its plans to the Township's environmental site plan review board. Engineer Frank Quinby has discussed the problem with state highway officials. They asked to see the plan and said they could probably tell, in the next three months, whether the bank will indeed be in the road, or can be by-passed.

There are other problems, too — drainage, exit-entries, underground piping to a stream — and the Township Planning Board Monday night rejected the plans, but allowed an application again in the future.

EMR MERGER PLANNED

By Schlumberger Limited. Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc., Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, will become the EMR Division of Weston Instruments, Inc., it has been disclosed. The new corporation will combine EMR and another firm of Schlumberger Limited, an electronics and oil field services corporation.

The merger is not expected to have any effect on basic organization, charter, or business operations of EMR, a manufacturer of telemetry, data acquisition and processing, digital computers, and photoelectric devices.

THE AMX IS HERE

See It at Cregar Motors. American Motors' highly-touted new sports car, the AMX, can be seen in Princeton at the Cregar Motors showroom on Route 206.

The one at Cregar is painted a gleaming yellow with two wide, black racing stripes running the length of the car. It boasts a 390-cubic inch, 4-barrel engine that produces 315 horsepower at 4600 rpm's. (That will take you to from zero to 60 in less than seven seconds.) Two smaller engines are also offered: a 290 cubic inch standard and a 343 cubic inch model. All are V8s.

The AMX is a two-seater sports car (the only other American - made two seat sports car is the Corvette) that is priced under $3300, excluding options. Some of its features are dual exhausts, special suspension, high-performance tires, 4 speed transmission, reclining bucket seats, 8,000 RPM tack and a fully padded instrument panel with deep set controls.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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Housecleaning Service
Residential & Commercial
Janitor Service, Waxing, Walls Washed, Disposal Service. 924-1038.

WE BUY: ANTIQUES JEWELRY GLASS • ART OBJECTS COLLECTIONS • ESTATES
Princeton Antiques
175 NASSAU ST. 924-6513

ONE Palmer Square
The Nassau Delicatessen

IT WAS A GREAT SALE!
but it's almost over

CREUSET SALE
Ends Saturday April 13

Until then, you can still save 25%
On many pieces of Creuset enamel cook and serve ware.

PRINCETON GOURMET
Nassau at Harrison
Parking in Rear
Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Closed Mondays

Sun-bright white patent with the new heel and toe moves cooly through the summer. Makes a perfect picture with colorful prints.

Your kind of shoe—
Air Step.

$17
Platinum, Brown, & White

Leather refers to uppers.

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140 Nassau St. 924-1952

—Continued From Page 3

ed Tommy Griggs as well as Henry Lockhart and Leroy Tucker. Mayor Patterson also pointed out that other youths had been helpful to police.

"It does show that some kids think the right way," observed Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

The Chief also commented later that "the police aren't at the Youth Center to infringe on the kids' liberties. We only go there when necessary to maintain law and order and see that nobody gets injured."

Assistant Named. Wilbur Williamson, who has been helping at the Center, has been formally appointed Assistant Director, it was announced this week by Dr. Jerry Grey, vice-prseident of the Center's adult board.

Mr. Williamson, an equipment operator for the Borough, has asked for and received a six-months' leave of absence from his municipal job so ne can devote full time to the Center.

The Center has appointed him to the new post with the intention of renewing his appointment at the end of the six months — that is, on September 30, said Dr. Grey.

ASSAULT, BROKEN WINDOW

Bad Night on Witherspoon. An assault of a graduate student, a broken plate glass window, a fight that wasn't, and the Youth Center were all listed in the Borough police docket in the half-hour before midnight Friday.

At 11:40 police received a call reporting a fight in progress in front of the Youth Center on Witherspoon Street. Three patrol cars carrying Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, Detective Charles Harris, Pfl. Arthur Jackson, Pt. Gerald Patterson and Pfl. David Alston were dispatched.

"There was no one fighting when they got there," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. Five or six youths, he added, started to walk up Witherspoon toward Nassau when the police arrived. Theye were then picked up in a car. Chief McCrohan reported that his officers did not recognize any of the youths and he assumed they were from out of town.

Ten minutes later, police recieved a call that a three-by-seven-foot plate glass front door of the Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon, had been shattered.

Police found a large rock inside the store, which had also struck a glass display case. Witnesses told police that the rock had been hurled from a moving car.

At 12:10 a.m., a nurse at Princeton Hospital called police to report that a man had been assaulted in front of the Youth Center.

Police identified him as Bruce Travis, 23, a graduate student living at 32 Witherspoon Lane. According to police, Mr. Travis was stopped by half a dozen Negro boys in front of the Center and asked, "Do you want to fight?" He refused, whereupon, he was knocked to the ground and kicked.

He was taken to Princeton Hospital by Pfl. Patterson and Jackson, where he was treated for bruises of the back, legs and right arm.

Chief McCrohan reported that the assault of Mr. Travis was, possibly, the fight that had been reported earlier.

193 LBS. MEAT STOLEN

From Seminary Student Center. One hundred, ninety-five pounds of sirloin beef, steaks, hams and other meats were stolen over the weekend from a meat locker in the kitchen of the student center on the Princeton Seminary campus. The meat valued at $177.90.

There was no sign of forced entry into the center, police said. A bicycle lock securing the meat locker located on the third floor had been broken open. Police added that the thief picked over the cuts of meat he wanted, as there was a large amount left behind.

A portable TV set, whose value police estimated at $150, was reported stolen Friday from Merwick by Mrs. Grace Fry, an employee there. It was taken from the south side of the building which contains many windows.

Purse Stolen in Church. A purse belonging to Mrs. Marie Petke, 127 Westerly Road, was stolen last week from a pantry located in the basement of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. It was later recovered i nthe basement intact except for Mrs. Petke's wallet which contained credit cards and $65.

Mrs. Petke told police that she had left her black leather purse on a table in the pantry, in plain view from outside. Police have the name of a suspect.

WOMAN, 76, DOWNED

Youths Steal Empty Purse. A 76-year-old Leigh Avenue woman was knocked to the ground Friday night by two youths who then fled up Lytle Street with her purse. It contained no money.

According to the police, two youths ran up behind Mrs. Mattie Redden, 13 Leigh Avenue, as she approached the corner of Lytle and Witherspoon Streets. They pulled her to the pavement, seized her purse and fled on foot.

The victim told police later that the youths were about 14

— Continued on Next Page

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Low rates by the
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Serving the Princeton area for 134 years.

Leaving ready cash around the house invites theft!

Much better to deposit it with us for sure safekeeping. Then pay all your bills with personal check.

Paying by check is positive, simple and safe. Your check serves as a sure receipt and your check book simplifies household budgeting.

You can start your own personal checking account with us tomorrow. Deposit any amount to open your personal checking account, no minimum balance required. Handy personalized check book furnished. Ask to see this simple system, stop at the nearest office of the Princeton Bank now!

76 NASSAU STREET / at Palmer Square
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
HOPEWELL / 2 East Broad Street
DOWNTOWN MOTOR BANK / Chambers and Wiggins Streets

PBT
PRINCETON BANK & TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FDIC

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

years old, but she did not recognize either one. She refused medical treatment and was taken home in a patrol car. Police were called to the scene at 7:04 by a shopowner.

STORE ACQUITTED

In Liquor Charge. Wine and Game, Inc., 8 Nassau, has been acquitted on charges of selling liquor to a minor. Borough Council voted 3-3 Monday night after 90 minutes of testimony. The tie-breaking vote was cast by Mayor Henry S. Patterson who voted for dismissal of the charges.

The store had pled not guilty. Councilmen Alan Carrick, Charles W. Cornforth and Robert Hendry voted against Wine and Game. Councilmen William Walker, Alfred Sorenson and Fred Peterson voted to dismiss the case, believing that the charges were not substantiated by the testimony. Mayor Patterson agreed.

TWO HOMES ARE ENTERED

In Township, Burough. Police report the entry of a home in the Township and another in the Borough.

The entire home of Hester Ratliff, 11 Birch Avenue, was ransacked Monday by a thief who gained entry by forcing a window facing The Starr Tavern. Five $20 bills & three $10 bills and an unknown amount of sliver dollars were taken from one bedroom, police said.

GOVERNOR HUGHES MAKES AN EARLY CONTRIBUTION: Placing his contribution into the Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest, held by Manuel H. Greenblatt, MS Father of the Year, Governor Richard J. Hughes (right) gets the annual fund drive conducted by the Society's Central New Jersey Chapter off to an early start. Kick-off for the campaign will be Saturday in Princeton. Also present are Archibald S. Alexander Jr., (left) president of the Chapter's Board of Directors, and Martin Lombardo, chapter chairman of fund raising.

All the bedrooms had been ransacked.

Miss Ratliff told police that she had discovered the theft when she returned home from work at 4:25 p.m. She had left the house at 8:20 in the morning Sgt. Anthony Nini and P.I. Anthony Pinelli of the Township police investigated.

In the Borough, Mrs. Gibson Delancy, 68 Pine Street, reported on Saturday the entry of her home the night before.

She told police that when she returned home she noticed an outside trap door ajar. Investigating, she discovered that her cellar door had been pushed open.

She reported $95 taken from a dresser drawer. Also missing are a radio and a vacuum cleaner.

TWO ARE FINED

In Liquor Violations. Christopher F. Ake, 23, 208 Ewing Street, and James G. Ulmer, 19, Holder Hall, Princeton University, were fined $60 and $25 respectively Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr.

Mr. Ake pleaded guilty to purchasing alcohol for minors. Charged with being a disorderly person, Mr. Ulmer pleaded guilty to drinking beer in the middle of Nassau Street about 11 p.m. on March 29.

In traffic court, Timothy Desmond, 27, 44 Laurel Road, was fined $15 for careless driving.

In Township court last week, Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Mrs. Frieda Wilson, 62, of Mountain View Road, and Thomas E. Lawson, 17, 38 Marion Road West, $15 each for careless driving. Mrs. Wilson pleaded not guilty.

SOTO PLEADS INNOCENT

To Murder Charge. Jose Soto has pleaded innocent to a charge that he shot and killed Mrs. Kirsti Pfister, Princeton Bank and Trust teller, on Feb. 13. The 29-year-old Puerto Rican busboy entered his plea before Judge Philip Gebhardt Friday in Mercer County Court in Trenton.

Currently being held in the Somerset County jail, Soto was brought to the court house by three federal marshals. He was returned to Somerville immediately after the arraignment.

The question of whether the federal government or Mercer County will prosecute Soto remains undecided. Federal authorities are involved because the Princeton Bank and Trust's deposits are insured by an agency of the Federal govern-

—Continued On Next Page

THE VILLAGE BAKERY
2 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville 896-0036
Did you remember to place your Easter order? Hope so!
HAPPY EASTER

CUNNINGHAM'S GREENHOUSES AND NURSERY
Have The Area's Largest and Finest Selection of
Easter Flowers
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'flowers by wire'

EASTER begins at Allen's
GIFTS for BOYS, GIRLS and INFANTS
Hats and gloves, coats suits, dresses, jackets and socks. In fact, all your childrens needs for Spring and Summer.
Princeton's Largest Childen's Department Store
ALLEN'S
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Tulip Yellow... to match the Easter Sunshine
patent, of course, with cobra buckle
MANNEQUIN® SHOES $16
Nassau Shoe Tree
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WINES for the Holidays
Traminer (Hugel) 2.99
Nectarose 2.39
Chante Alouette (Hermitage) 3.38
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VARSITY LIQUORS
Glass Rental — Ice Cubes — Free Delivery
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BUXTON'S
Country Shops
Two locations:
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Freedom to be yourself

Man's freedom to be himself is a God-given right. But no one can truly be himself as long as he believes he is the product of heredity, age, environment or psychological factors, says an experienced Christian Science practitioner and lecturer. Man's true identity, asserts Jane O. Robbins, C.S., is found through the recognition of himself as the likeness of God. You and your friends are invited to hear "Freedom to be Yourself" by Miss Robbins, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Everyone is invited, admission is free.

Christian Science lecture
Friday, April 12,
at 12 noon
Garden Theatre
Nassau St., Princeton
Sponsored by
First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Princeton

DO STOP IN and see a great variety of

- Slip-ons
- Coats
- Dresses
- New Lace Blouses

All famous makes. Nice for Easter!
At Prices You Can Afford!

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
Next to Princeton Bank & Trust

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

ment. However, county prosecuter Vincent Panaro argues that since most of the ioves'tigation was handled by local officials, Mercer should try the case.

Soto has already pleaded not guilty to murder and attempted bank robbery charges in U. S. District Court in Trenton. U. S. Attorney David Satz has promised to discuss the case with Mr. Panaro.

PRINCIPAL ELECTED

For Montgomery High. Edward M. McKeon has been elected the first principal of Montgomery High School by the township school board. The Somerville resident is currently principal of Orchard Road Junior High School.

Mr. McKeon graduated from Glassboro State College in 1958 and earned an M. A. in educational administration from Rutgers in 1962. He became accredited as a secondary school principal through courses at Plattsburg State College and Montclair State College.

The township board selected Mr. McKeen from 35 applications for the position. The group was narrowed to three after several months of interviews. Background and performance were studied, including observations of the candidates at their present schools.

Mr. McKeen's duties will include development of a curriculum for the new school, selection of staff, purchasing of equipment, and work with architects to coordinate aspects of the high school plant.

CAR STRIKES TOT, 4

On Witherspoon Street. Four-year-old Veronica Wright of 5 Shirley Court was struck by a car late Thursday afternoon when she darted out between two parked cars in front of 160 Witherspoon Street.

Edward M. McKeon

She was admitted to Princeton Hospital for treatment of a fractured left leg and face abrasions. Police said the impact threw her about 10 feet.

Pfl. William Hunter, the investigating officer, made no charges against the driver, Mrs. Noel A. Lucas, 21, of Scranton, Pa. He wrote in his report it was his opinion that Ms. Lucas was not responsible for the accident.

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Nine girls and 12 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Phinney, I-3 Magie Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ciaccio, E-5 Lawrence Apartments, both on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. George Seegers, 7-A Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury, April 1; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno J. Walmsley, 20 Hornor Lane, both on April 2; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammer, 202 Dana Street, April 3; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 1 Robert Street, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mont, 18 Brooktree Road, Hightstown, both on April 4, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Daley, 128 Talmadge Avenue, Bound Brook, April 5.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lott, 180 Franklin Corner Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriel, Westerley Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swartz, Hightstown, all on April 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chierici Jr., J-9 Windsor Castle, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trotman 80 Linden Lane, both on April 3; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Katz, 18 Allwood Drive Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. James Tow-

Correction

In last week's issue, in an article about the Borough Zoning Board concerning the rooming house at 30-32 Mercer Street, TOWN TOPICS reported that one of the previous owners had lived there for more than three years without renting any of its rooms. This has not been determined. Bernard Glover, secretary of the zoning board, points out the board's position is that there is always the "possibility" that the house may have been vacated for more than three years and it is up to the applicant to prove otherwise.

ROASTED PEANUTS
fresh daily
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A fine assortment
of
SALTED NUTS
COX'S
180 NASSAU STREET
921-9696
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

ery, 40 Witherspoon Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shuskosky, 48 Merwin Place, Trenton, all on April 4; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hammond, River Knoll Drive, Titusville, both on April 5; Mr. and Mrs. Jules Magder, 325 Walnut Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. McDonald, Northgate Apartments, Hightstown, both on April 6.

ABORTION FILM PLANNED

By YWCA Committee. The CBS documentary film, "Abortion and the Law," will be presented at 8:30 Tuesday at the Jewish Center by the Abortion Law Reform Committee of the YWCA.

The film offers the facts of the abortion problem frankly from all points of view. The public is invited.

— Continued on Next Page

WOOLWORTH'S
EASTER CANDY

Creamy fruit-and-nut filled
DECORATED EGGS
Traditional family favorite. Rich fruit-nut center ...hand rolled and covered with creamy milk chocolate. Floral decoration.
63¢ 1 lb.
69¢ value

24 marshmallow
NOVEL TREATS
53¢ pkg.
80¢ value
Pack contains 12 yellow chicks, 6 white rabbits, 6 pink squirrels. The family taste treats.

Large sitting rabbit
PETER THE GREAT
1.99 1½ lbs.
Hollow milk chocolate rabbit is trimmed with ribbon and flower. Sits in a colorful box.

Small to large assorted sizes
CANDY FILLED BASKETS
Choose from a vast array of colorful woven straw baskets filled with marshmallow bunnies, creme eggs, jelly beans and toys!
99¢ to 3.99

Foil covered treat
HARVEY RABBIT
1.79 12 oz.
Smiling foil-covered Harvey is ready for the Easter parade in top hat, tails. Hollow chocolate.

Chocolate covered
CREME EGGS
5¢ and 10¢
Fruit-nut, cherry, pineapple, coconut or maple flavored centers. Rich chocolate covering.

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Browse Daily 10 to 5:30
Fri. & Sat. Til 9 P.M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 9

MASTER PLAN READY

Hearing April 30. Princeton Township's Master Plan will be discussed in public hearing on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Copies of the plan are available for inspection and study at the office of the administrator, Township Hall.

HEARINGS POSTPONED

On Transco. Hearings on Transcontinental Pipe Line's plans for expansion in Princeton Township have been postponed until Monday, April 29.

The postponement was granted by the Public Utilities Commission on Monday after a request made by Township Attorney Gordon Griffin, Mercer County Attorney Joseph Bush and Mercer County Park Commission Attorney Jonathan Cox. The attorneys stated that they needed additional time for preparation.

EGG HUNT SATURDAY

On Broadmead Field. The annual Easter Egg Hunt staged by the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held Saturday at 1 on the field at the corner of Broadmead and Western Way.

All children from 3 to 14 are eligible to compete for prizes. In the event of rain, the hunt will be held one week later.

CAR TIRES SLASHED

Windows Broken. Borough police report several incidents of window breaking and tire slashing Monday night.

Three windows were broken on the Clay Street side of a dwelling at 230 Witherspoon Street. Police said that stones and a bottle were used as missiles.

Two hours later at 11:52 p.m. two panes of a display window at the Castle Bootery next to the Princeton Playhouse were broken by two youths who sped away in a car. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino investigated the incident which was reported by several callers.

All four tires of a car owned by Dr. Robert Proctor, 55 Philip Drive, were slashed while it was parked in the lot behind Davidson's Market. The car was being driven at the time by a girl who works for Mrs. Proctor.

While investigating the Proctor call, Pfc. David Alston and Pfc. Gerald Patterson checked the entire yard. They discovered another car that had a tire cut and a third car that had its two rear tires slashed.

Sgt. Procaccino after investigating the window incident at Castle Bootery, discovered a car in the Playhouse lot with all four tires slashed. An other car on Palmer Square had a front tire cut.

PANEL DISCUSSION

On Business and Ideals. Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Prince ton University president Robert F. Goheen will participate Tuesday night in a program, arranged by the University's recently formed Business Society, to examine the role of industry in social and political development.

Dr. Goheen will make opening remarks before an informal debate between business executives and three undergraduate panelists, entitled "Ideals and Profits — Can They Mix?" Gov. Hughes serve as panel chairman.

The spokesmen for business, selected by the National Association of Manufacturers, include its president, W. P. Gullander; Paul A. Gorman, president of Western Electric Co., Inc.; and William H. Lang, vice chairman of the First National Bank of New Jersey.

Undergraduate panelists will be Jonathan Bloom, president of the Princeton Chapter of Students for a Democratic society; J. Todd Simonds, retired chairman of "The Daily Princetonian;" and Paul G. Sittenfeld, president of the junior class.

The students and executives will exchange idweas on how business ethics and practices can best fit into the modern welfare state toward which the country seems to be moving," according to Business Society program director James H. Carlisle.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall. After the debate, paoelists will answer questions from the floor. The public is invited without charge.

—Continued On Page 25

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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164 Nassau
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Domestic

Charles Krug Chenin Blanc	$1.95
Wente Bros. Pinot Chardonay	$3.15
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Imported

Blanchard Rose	$1.59
Chateau Calon 1959 (Red Bordeaux)	$2.98
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Plus our usual wide selection of
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171 Nassau Street (next to Davidson's)
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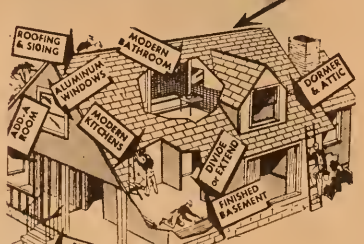

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Calendar
Of the Week

Thursday, April 11

Parents Reminder: If you wish public bus transportation for your children to area private schools for next year, you must apply in writing to your local school board before May 1.

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools close for Easter vacation; reopen Tues., Apr. 16.

4:30 p.m.: "History and Classics: A Controversy in the Ch'ing Intellectual History," Ying-shih Yu, Harvard University; social science lounge Firestone Library.

4:30 p.m.: "The End of NEP," A Nove of the Universities of Glasgow and Pennsylvania; Russian Studies Colloquium; lounge, Corwin Hall.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra, Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor, and Joan Lippincott, organist; chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 8:30 p.m.: Open Meeting, parents & teenagers; Princeton Youth Center.

8 p.m.: Jazz Concert, Sun Ra and His "Nature Arkestra" sponsored by Assn. of Black Collegians; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "Little Caesar"; Wilcox Hall.

8 p.m.: "Violence: Biological, Historical, Human?" Raymond Aron, The Sorbonne; last of the Walter E. Edge Lecture Series, "Rationality and Force in Human Relations"; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, April 12
Good Friday

Astronomers' Special: Total eclipse of moon. Visible in New Jersey.

Rock Marathon Bands, entry deadline today; performances at Princeton Hospital Fete; Mrs. Boyd, 924-1993 for information.

12, 1 & 2 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service and Film; sponsored by Princeton Pastors' Association; Princeton University Chapel.

Noon: Lecture — "Identity Crisis," Jane O. Robbins, Christian Science lecturer; Garden Theatre.

8 p.m.: "Creative Writing," discussion and demonstration class; Eugene Doherty; Middle School PTO; Valley Road School auditorium.

8:30 a.m.: French Market, sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau & Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS. Mrs. Henry P. Tomlinson & Mrs. Peter Lauck 3d, chairmen today.

Saturday, April 13
Passover Begins

All Day: Bake Sale, sponsored by Montgomery Rough Riders 4-H Club; Princeton University Store.

1 p.m.: Annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Princeton Fraternal Order of Eagles; held on lower Broadmead. Rain date: 1 p.m. Saturday, April 20. (Children ages 3 to 14.)

2 p.m.: Rugby, Princeton Rugby vs. Rutgers Rugby Club; Pardee Field.

2 p.m.: Baseball, Navy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Army vs. Princeton; University Courts

Sunday, April 14
Easter

Worship Services—see Church Directory.

10-11 a.m.: F.O.R. Peace Vigil; Nassau Street opposite Moore.

Monday, April 15
Federal Income Tax Due

Voters' Registration: Offices of the Borough and Township offices open this week 9 a.m. 5 p.m. and on Saturday 9 a.m. until noon. Deadline is April 25

9-11 a.m.: Tennis Ladder, Women's Community Tennis Program; Community Park Courts (Every Monday until end of summer)

8 & 10 p.m.: Nine Short Films by Directors of the 1960's; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Road.

8 p.m.: "The Issue of Draft Resistance," speakers—John Shy, Princeton University; John Reints, Draft Information Center; David Zimmerman of "The Resistance"; Robert Pearlman, New England Free Press, and Richard Falk, Princeton University.

Tuesday, April 16

9-11 a.m.: Tennis Round Robin; Women's Community Tennis Program; Community Park Courts. (Every Tuesday & Thursday until end of summer.)

8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.: Book Fair, sponsored by John Witherspoon School PTA; central corridor of the school. Through Thursday)

1-4 p.m.: Book Fair; sponsored by Riverside School PTO; all purpose room. (Trough Thursday)

1:30 p.m.: Festival '68, Third Annual Drama Festival at Princeton High School; speaker — Gerald Freedman, artistic director of N. Y. Shakespeare Festival; Room 250.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Public Meeting, "Vocational Education," panel of faculty and members of community; sponsored by Princeton Regional Board of Education; John Witherspoon School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information.)

8 p.m.: Mercer County Chapter of American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill & State Roads.

8 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Choir College Chapel Choir; Choir College Playhouse.

8 p.m.: Film, "Crime and Punishment"; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Middle School Fashion Show; Community Park School all-purpose room.

8 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum, open meeting for adults; faculty lounge, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue at Williams Street.

8:30 p.m.: CBS Documentary Film, "Abortion and the Law"; sponsored by the Abortion Law Reform Committee of the Princeton YWCA; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Wednesday, April 17

All Day: Theology Today Conference, "Next Steps for Church and Theology"; Princeton Theological Seminary. (Most sessions at Princeton Inn.)

1:30 p.m.: Festival '68, finals of the dramatic interpretation contest; PHS auditorium.

4 p.m.: Tennis, Columbia vs. Princeton; University Courts

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal building, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Princeton Area Sex Education Committee; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Organization Meeting; Princeton Research Girls' Softball League; RCA Laboratories.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, Princeton High School

Thursday, April 18

9 11 a.m.: Round Robin, Women's Community Tennis Program; Community Park courts. (Every Tuesday and Thursday 'till end of summer)

1:35 p.m.: Half-hour Organ Recital; Daniel Porkola; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

4 p.m.: Baseball, St. John's vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

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Obituaries

John W. Thompson, 60, of 510 Rosedale Road, died Tuesday aboard the Italian Line cruise ship Leonardo Da Vinci inbound from a Caribbean cruise and scheduled to arrive in New York Thursday.

Born in New York City, Mr. Thompson, a 1928 graduate of Princeton University, was a personnel management consultant and was formerly associated with the firm of Edward N. Hay Associates of Philadelphia. A member of the Princeton-Cornell track team that competed against Oxford in 1926, Mr. Thompson was an ardent track fan and officiated at meets at both Princeton and Lawrenceville School.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Nassau Club and Ushers Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Blackwell Thompson.

The service will be held Thursday at 2:30 in Trinity Church with the Rev. James R. Whittemore officiating. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

Dr. Donald Wheeler, 85, a retired professor of speech at Princeton Theological Seminary, died April 6 in Tucson, Arizona, after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Wheeler was graduated from Grove City (Pa.) College in 1905. The college awarded him an honorary L.T.D. in 1934. He graduated from the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art in 1908 and attended Max Reinhardt's School of the Theatre and the Universities of Paris, Rome and Berlin.

He was a master at Lawrenceville School from 1910 until he joined the faculty at Princeton Seminary in 1921 as an assistant instructor of elocution. From 1924 to 1929, he was an instructor at both the seminary and Princeton University. He was director of public speaking at the seminary from 1929 until 1947, when he was made a professor. He retired in 1953 and moved to Tucson.

Dr. Wheeler was a director of the Summer Theatre at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and had acted in the Murah Theatre of Indiana.

There are no known survivors. The service will be held in Tucson.

Edward L. Herrick, 63, language teacher at the Lawrenceville school for 32 years, died suddenly April 8 at his home, 7868 Main Street.

A native of Milford, Conn., and a graduate of Brown University in 1929, Mr. Herrick joined the Lawrenceville faculty in 1935 as a teacher of French and Spanish. For some years he was co-director of the school's dramatic productions and coached swimming.

—Continued On Next Page —

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives, for the kindness shown and sympathy extended in the death of our mother, Mrs. Martha Marrow. We are grateful to all who sent flowers, cards, acted as pall bearers, loaned cars and aided in any way.

The Marrow Family

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We mourn the tragic death of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a loss to all Americans, black and white.

Recognizing the strides already made through non-violence, we hope the Princeton community will become a leader in the peaceful achievement of equality.

THIS MUST BE A COMMITMENT FOR ALL.

Ruth Lotz, Thomas Adams
Committee for Concerned Staff Members

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 12

He taught at the Pawling School before coming to Lawrenceville. During World War II he served as an officer in Naval Intelligence.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret C. Herrick; two stepchildren, John Strasenburgh of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Audrey Weathers of Riverside, Conn.; eight grandchildren and and aunt, Miss Amy Herrick of Sherman, Conn.

A memorial service wil be held at 4 p.m. this Thursday in the Lawrenceville School chapel. Interment will be in Sberman, Conn. Memorial gifts may be made to the scholarship fund of the Lawrenceville School.

Mrs. Ellio Clayton died April 3 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Cuomo, 122 Linden Lane. The widow of Edward C. Clayton, she was a retired employee of the Princeton Borough Board of Education.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Clayton lived in Princeton for 70 years. She was a member of Court Moran 378, Catholic Daughters of America, the Catholic Women's Benevolent Association and the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Also surviving are a son, Arthur Clayton of Elizabeth three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Sullivan of Princeton.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Filomena DiCreddo Perone, 75, of 224 Witherspoon Street, died Tuesday in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She was the widow of Angelo Perone Sr.

Born in Sessano, Italy, she was a member of the G. Marconi VanDyke Lodge, Order of the Sons of Italy and the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are nine sons, Alfred F., Victor, John C., Felix A. and Angelo Jr., all of Princeton; Joseph of Lawrence Township, Emilio F. of Griggstown, Albert of Skillman and Mario J. of Trenton; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Sartor of Princeton Junction and Miss Mary C. Perone of Princeton; one sister, Mrs. Rocco Rossi of Norristown, Pa.; one brother, Antonio DiCreddo of Sessano, 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. Monday with interment in the parish cemetery under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Charles W. Nicholson, 82, of 25 Moran Avenue, died suddenly April 9 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary P. Nicholson.

Born in Kingston, Mr. Nicholson lived in Princeton since 1926. He was employed for 36 years in the maintenance department of Princeton Theological Seminary, retiring in 1958. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post 76.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alan F. Cook and Mrs. Dean W. Allen, both of Trenton, and four grandchildren.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Frederick Adermao, 94, of 249 Washington Road, died April 8 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Germany, he was a long time resident of the community. There are no immediate survivors.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. this Thursday in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Luther Kriefall officiating. The interment will be private in Penns Neck Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

A memorial service for **Dr. J. Conway Hiden** will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday in Trinity Episcopal Church. A former Princeton resident, he died April 8 in a veteran's home in North Jersey. He is survived by his wife.

The service was held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burlington. Further details were not available at press time.

William McKinley, 66, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died April 5 in Helene Fuld Hospital. He was a former member of the Montgomery Township planning board and school board.

Born in Trenton, Mr. McKinley lived in Skillman for 36 years. He was a plumbing contractor for about 40 years.

He served as an elder and deacon of the Blawenhurg Ouach Reformed Church and was a trustee and past president of the Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 2. He was a past master of Hopewell Lodge 155, F&AM, and a member of the Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple in Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace McKinley; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Gebhart, a brother, Arthur, all of Skillman; two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bevins and Mrs. Earl Snook, both of Trenton.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Albert Smith officiating. Interment was in Blawenhurg Cemetery.

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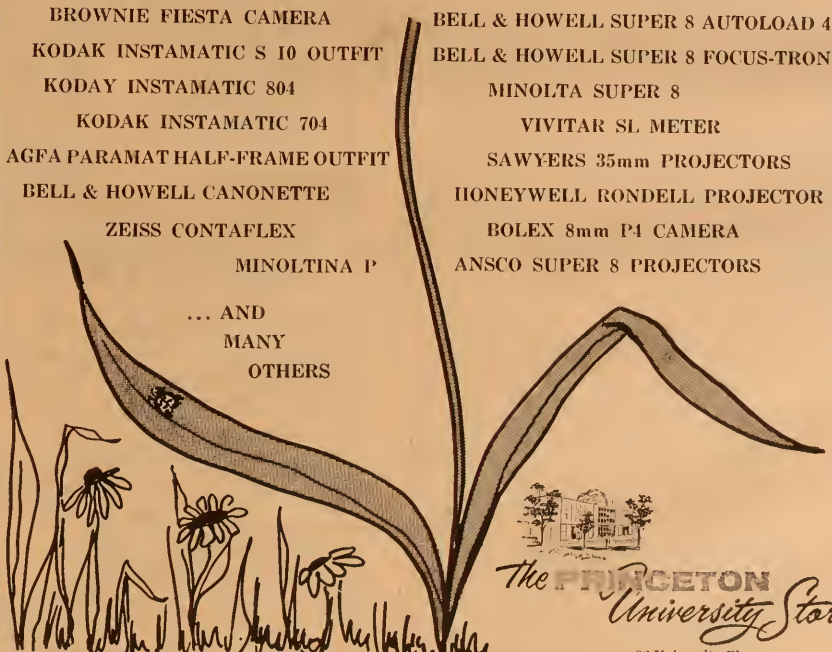

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On Monday night, Bethany Beardsley, soprano, presented a recital before a Series II audience at McCarter Theatre that truly encompassed the range of the art song medium. Music by Schubert, Mahler, Debussy, Webern, Wipham, Haydn, and Berg were included on Miss Beardsley's program. Yehudi Wyner was at the piano.

For more than 15 years, Miss Beardsley has been acclaimed as one of the finest interpreters of avant garde music. Thanks to her pioneering, what once seemed new and unapproachable by the average concert audience, is today received as part of the mainstream of musical development.

This was especially true of Miss Beardsley's performances of the Webern and Wipham songs. The music flowed in a smooth lyrical style.

Mr. Wipham's Shakespeare sonnet settings were the most imaginative and inventive. The piano writing was especially attractive.

There appeared a sense of logical construction coupled with an artistic involvement with the text. The third sonnet, "Let Me Not to the Marriage of True Minds . . ." impressed this reviewer less than the preceding two, however because the phrase meanings of the words were broken in odd places, then continued again in a most awkward way.

On the whole, however, Miss Beardsley's vocal instrument is less impressive to these ears than it once was. Her high notes are unusually thin and the wide vibrate that is produced to deliver these tones tends to distract further from the once warm fullness that now seems missing.

The voice itself is not a large one and some of her nuances appear mannered, but her diction and musicianship in each interpretation is a pleasure to behold. In this regard, Miss Beardsley must be considered one of the finer vocal musicians performing today. Her singing was more than ably supported at the keyboard by the brilliant and intelligent playing of Mr. Wyner.

—Arno Safran

DU PRE, 'CELLIST

With Barenboim, Pianist. Last Wednesday, a long awaited musical event took place at McCarter Theatre, the first appearance in Princeton of the celebrated young cellist, Jacqueline du Pre, and the pianist, Daniel Barenboim.

Their program consisted of the Twelve Variations on a theme (from Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute") by Beethoven, the Sonata in D Major, for Cello and Piano, Opus 102 No. 2 also by Beethoven, and an arrangement for 'cello of Cesar Franck's Violin and Piano Sonata in A Major.

There is no question concerning the enormous talents of both performers. Miss du Pre plays with a strong tone and with considerable technical mastery, but there is more to music than just verve and confidence.

If Miss du Pre's approach to much of the music seemed unusually athletic and frenetic, Mr. Barenboim's performances seemed wholly subordinate by comparison. For one thing, the lid of the piano should have been raised slightly. This omission (whether intentional or not) presented Mr. Barenboim as playing in a most lackluster manner.

From another aspect, the Sonata recital lacked the important interplay between the two instruments. Quite often, the cello line was not interpreted with reference to a similar line in the piano and vice versa. At times the two performers were not together and at others, intonation was faulty. But the big cello line was there, perhaps too much of the time; there did not seem to this listener to be enough tonal contrast to Miss Du Pre's playing.

The best music making of the evening came in the beautiful, slow movement of the Beethoven Sonata. Here Miss du Pre subdued her tone long enough to portray a smooth singing phrase yet here too, one wished for more dialogue from the keyboard. At times the piano appeared to be inaudible.

As for the Franck Sonata, in its arrangement for the cello, it seems to lose some of the brilliance, tonal variety and freshness that it possesses in the original version for violin and piano. But again, this could have been due to the limited approach to interpretation by the two performers. There is unquestionably much talent here, but as partners in the musical experience, it would appear that the maturing process is still to come.

—Arno Safran

MARLBORO MUSIC SET

By Music Department. The Princeton University Department of Music Chamber Concerts will present "Music from Marlboro III" in the final program of its 1967-68 series, at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, in 10 McCosh Hall, on campus.

Four noted artists performing in the concert will be pianist Murray Perahia, violinist Hiroko Yajima, cellist Leslie Parnas, and clarinetist Elsa Ludewig. The group is on tour through 25 cities in the East and Midwest.

The program will feature works rehearsed and performed at the Marlboro Festival, including the Beethoven Clarinet Trio in B Flat, Op. 11; the Chopin Cello Sonata in G, Op. 65; and Hindemith's Quartet for Clarinet, Violin, Cello, and Piano.

Tickets for the concert are available at the McCarter Theatre box office or at the door the evening of the performance.

STRING CONCERT SET

By High School Quartet. The Princeton Regional Schools String Quartet, directed by Lawrence Steinhardt, will perform Tuesday at Princeton High School and Princeton Middle School, in programs sponsored by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Guild.

The 45-minute concerts will include work by Vivaldi, Haydn, Barber, Schumann, Dvorak, and Glazunov. Sylvan Friedman and Sidd Kramer, instrumental music teachers at the high school and middle school, respectively, have done the arrangements.

EASTER DRAMAS HERE

Medieval Music to be Sung. Three medieval music dramas on the theme of the Passion and Easter, will be presented in Trinity Church on Tuesday, April 30.

The evening will be presented under the joint sponsorship of Trinity Parish and Mc

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

Carter Theatre. E. Martin Browne, the renowned English scholar and medievalist, has staged the three dramas. They will be sung by eight professional singers, joined by the choir of men and boys at Trinity.

The Easter Music Dramas will be given twice at Trinity, once at 7 p.m. and again at 9. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box office.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SLATED

By Lions Clubs. East Windsor and Cranbury Lions Clubs will sponsor a "Spring Festival of Music", to be held Thursday, April 18, through Saturday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Hightstown High School.

The event, directed by Clyde Sechler, will include musical numbers as well as comedy skits.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1.50 for children. Reserved seats are 50c extra. They may be obtained from members of the cast or Lions Clubs.

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United Service Set

Four Princeton churches will hold an 8 p.m. communion service this Thursday in First Baptist Church, John and Green Street. The public is invited.

Pastors of the participating churches who will lead the Maundy Thursday service are the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Marion F. Stokes Sr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E., the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist and Elder Curley Guidry of Morning Star Church of God in Christ.

The four churches held their first worship service together on Ash Wednesday this year.

AT PALMER SQUARE: reflective faces of mourners as Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech given five years ago at the Washington Monument, is heard from a tape recording during the Pastors' Association memorial service on Sunday. (Ulli Sleltzer Photo)

News Of The CHURCHES

DAWN SERVICE PLANNED

At Battlefield Park. The Community Easter Dawn Service will be held Sunday at Battlefield Park on Mercer Street. The vigil will begin at 5:15 a.m. and the service at 5:30 a.m. Dr. Arlo Duba, Chaplain of Westminster Choir College, will deliver the Easter message.

Breakfast is planned for all who attend the service, at 6:30 a.m., at the YMCA, Avalon Place. In the event of rain, the service will also be held at the YMCA.

Robert Hilton and Dick Van Zandt, are co-chairmen of the planning committee of young people for the service. The committee will provide music, choose ushers, and make all other arrangements.

Other committee members are Douglas Westoven, Calvary Baptist; Rip Mason, St. Andrews Presbyterian; Ellen Hook, Princeton Methodist; Fred Fox, YMCA Razorback Hi-Y; and Dave Schlichting and Steve Morris, of XX's Hi-Y. Adult advisors to the group are Eliot Daley, William Kite, Dave Jones and Bob Murphy.

The Easter offering will be donated to the Easter Seals Program.

PASSOVER BEGINS

With Traditional Service. Passover, the week-long Jewish festival that recalls the exodus of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt, begins this Friday evening. This ancient event is evidence to the Jews of God's concern for human freedom.

At the Princeton Jewish Center, a brief pre-Seder Kabbalat Shabbat and Pesach Evening Service will be held at 5:30 p.m., Rabbi Everett Gendler officiating. The traditional family seder follows in the homes of the congregation.

Special services will be held throughout the holiday: this Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. and next Friday at 10. "The Jews of Silene Silence" is the topic of the service for 8:15 p.m. next Friday, April 19, the final evening of Passover. There will be special readings from modern Hebrew, Yiddish and Jewish poets and excerpts from writings about Soviet Jews by Elie Wiesel.

Yzkor (memorial) services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning, April 20.

MISSION TO ORGANIZE

As LCA Church. Members of the Princeton of Peace Mission in West Windsor will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church to formally organize as official congregation of the Lutheran Church in America. A service of thanksgiving will take place at 4 on Sunday, April 21.

Tuesday's meeting will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Edwin Knudten, president of the New Jersey Synod. The Rev. John Pfisterer is pastor.

The proposals to be acted upon are (1) to incorporate as a congregation; (2) to select a name for the congregation; (3) to adopt a constitution; (4) elect a Church Council; (5) to become a member of the New Jersey Synod, and(6) to adopt a budget.

— Continued on Next Page

Gift Fund Still Open

The Princeton Pastors' Association is continuing to raise funds for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Checks may be sent to the organization through the Rev. Eliot Daley of First Presbyterian Church. The gifts should be made payable to "Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

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Roast Long Island Duckling, Orange Sauce	4.25
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus	5.25
Prime Sirloin Steak Maitre d'Hotel	5.75

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Holy Week Services

Community Good Friday Service, sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association, Noon, 1 and 2 p.m. in Princeton University Chapel.

First Presbyterian Church: Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m.; Easter Sunday, 9 & 11 a.m.; sermon, "The Assurance of Pardon" by the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel.

Calvary Baptist Church: Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m. Observance of the Lord's Supper and extinguishing of the lights. Easter Sunday 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. Easter Worship, sermon — "An Altogether New Ball Game" by Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer.

Princeton Methodist Church: Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Communion Service. Adult choir will sing David William's holy week cantata, "On the Passion of Christ; Easter Sunday, 11 a.m. sermon — "The Power of His Resurrection" by the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson; all three choirs will sing.

Witherspoon Presbyterian Church: Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m. service in First Baptist Church; Easter Sunday, 11 a.m. sermon — "That Great, Getting' Up Mornin'" by the Rev. Harold Thomas.

University Chapel: Good Friday, 12 noon, 1 and 2 p.m., dramatic reading from the Gospel of Mark, short film and a litany of penitence; community service; Easter Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Easter worship. Dean Ernest Gordon will conduct both services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Easter Sunday, 11 a.m. & 8:15 p.m., lesson-sermon "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" A special Easter solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp will be sung by Jack Lanning. Steven Waters will play Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

THE TRAGEDY IN MEMPHIS drew more than 2,000 Princetonians to the memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King held Friday at 1 in Princeton University Chapel. (Maris Bellis Photo)

"Today God's only begotten Son" and Everett Titcomb's "Easter Antithon."

Trinity Episcopal Church: Maundy Thursday, Holy Communion at 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.; Watch begins at conclusion of last service and continues until 9 a.m. on Good Friday. Good Friday, liturgy at 0 a.m., Three Hours' Devotion begins at noon. Saturday (Easter Eve) 4 p.m. Holy Baptism and Lighting of Paschal Candle; Easter Day, 7, 9 & 11 a.m. Festival Eucharist, 4 p.m. Children's Flower Service and presentation of mite boxes.

All Saints' Chapel (Episcopal): Maundy Thursday 8 p.m. Holy Communion, 8:30 p.m. Beginning of Watch. Good Friday 9 a.m. Liturgy, noon-3 p.m. Chapel will be open for private prayers and meditations, 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Easter Even (Saturday) 4 p.m. Holy Baptism and Lighting of the Paschal Candle. Easter Day 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 & 11 a.m. Sung Eucharist.

Unitarian Church: Easter Sunday 11 a.m. sermon — "Come to the Light" by the Rev. Irving Murray of First Unitarian Church of Baltimore.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church: Maundy Thursday, 8 p.m. sermon — "Things Get Turned Around" by the Rev. Patrick J. Thyne Jr., sacrament of communion will be celebrated. Easter Sunday 9:30 & 11 a.m., sermon — "The Easter Happiness" by the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III; Sunday school at 11 for kindergarten 6th grade.

Prince of Peace Lutheran: Holy Thursday, 8 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at the parsonage. Easter Sunday, 6 a.m. Sunrise Worship Service at the church site on Hightstown Road, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. John Pfisterer and members of the Youth Group; 10:30 a.m. Festival Service of Holy Communion.

Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell: Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m. Communion Service. Good Friday, one-hour community service in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Easter Sunday, 5:45 a.m. Sunrise Service in Highland Cemetery, the Rev. Donald Thiel of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating; 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship led by the Rev. Maynard Hatch; portions of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the senior choir.

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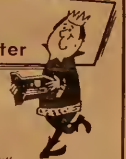

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WANTED: Woman to clean one day a week until mid-June. References necessary Phone 466-1775

WOMAN WANTED; live in for one week, Pennington Borough, baby-sit and cook for 3 children, dog, cat and husband. April 22 Call 737-1049.

FOR SALE Large bureau with mirror, dresser, night table, chair Reasonably priced. Call 924-4459

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FREE: WEIMARANER and Collie, mixed breed, purchased from vet eleven months old, grey, short-haired Good watch dog Friendly and loveable but too big for town couple to cope with 737 6087.

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SUMMER RENTAL: Ranch house, completely furnished. Ideal location Call Jenny Cortese, Real Estate Broker, 90 Nassau St., Princeton 924 2054

MAN WOULD LIKE TO CUT GRASS Call 688-0747 after 5 p m

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TWO-STORY COLONIAL, also in DUTCH NECK. Renovated and decorated to exude the charm of the semi-rural residential area. Consists of 4 bedrooms and bath on the second floor, living room, dining area, kitchen, bath, and small den on the first floor.

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NOTE: As reported in the Trenton Times, West Windsor Township has the lowest tax rate in Mercer County.

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PUPPIES!- Bought and sold. For details and an appointment contact J. P. O'Neill's Kennels, U.S Highway 1 Princeton, N. J. Phone 452-9291. 2-22-tf

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KINGSTON, two story older house, first floor; living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den. 2nd floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attic, basement, oil heat, garage, convenient location. $23,500

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PENNS NECK, colonial, center hall, living room, fire place, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch, lavatory; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, gas heat, outbuildings, tool and work shop, garage, attractive acre. $35,000

HOPEWELL TWP., 64 acre farm, colonial house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, outbuildings, excellent for development. $140,000

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3 bedroom ranch, furn., attached garage.	$290
3 bedrooms, bath, furn.	$110
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurn.	$210
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FURNISHED. 2 large rooms and bath; refrigerator and stove Price includes utilities. $120. Call 297-3780. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE: 2 room apartment furnished; bus stops near building. Call 896-0989. 3-14-5t

FOR RENT: Apartment in Princeton Borough. Furnished, two rooms and bath. Cooking facilities. Single person only. $85 month. Please write Box E - 36, Town Topics. 4-4-2t

MAGICIAN will make your club, cocktail or birthday party successful. Thirteen years experience with award-winning show. Reasonable rates. 452-7402. 4-4-4t

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Quaint old Colonial in quiet village, only 5 minutes from Princeton. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, spacious screened-in porch opening onto back yard. Small storage barn at rear of property. Owner now with overseas firm. Must sell. Asking $30,000.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, central location, air conditioning, full kitchen, separate rooms, available immediately. $70 a month Inquire 163 Nassau Street No. 6 evenings and weekends.

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EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP — 3 miles to Ringoes, approximately 5 acres; 6 room ranch with breezeway. 2 car garage, plenty of room to build second house Finished room in basement, hot water oil heat. 1½ baths. $24 500

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1966 BUICK GRAN SPORT CONVERTIBLE
Yellow with black top and interior. Bucket seats and all extras. 315 h p.
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished, 3½ rooms and bath, 1 block from Nassau. $115 including heat and water. Available immediately .Phone 924-7874. 4-4-2t

FOR SALE MOTORCYCLE 1964 Ducati 250 cc. Very good mech. con. $350 firm. Call 452-2191 after five. 4-4-tf

LOST DOG: Small, black, slightly curly haired male, white diamond on chest. Red collar. Missing since Thursday from Snowden Lane. Please call 924-0187.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER will babysit evenings in your home. Call 609-466-2746 after 5 p.m.

BABY RACOON: Urgently needed by Friday. Call 466-0885.

1965 VW: Deluxe sunroof, radio, excellent condition, $995. Call 924-0500.

FOR SALE: Mahogany executive size desk, 34 x 60 Beautiful buy. Asking $40. chair thrown in. Call after 6 p m 924-7688.

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Very interesting work for one with light exposure to marketing, and data processing

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Are you interested in this field of work in industry? A friendly grad or some college, or some experience, will be of benefit here.

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In the country about four miles from Princeton we have a property with two acres, a 6 year old house built by an engineer for his young family. It has a bright attractive living room with a picture window overlooking the fields, a fireplace and large dining el. The kitchen has an electric stove, dishwasher and disposal. There are three bedrooms, and 2 baths over a family room, 4th bedroom or study, lavatory & laundry. There is also a good cellar, detached two car garage and tool house. The owner has been transferred and the property is available after May 15th. The school bus for Hopewell Township is nearby. $37,500

We have a very well built one story house on a quiet street in the Township within walking distance of the bus. It is very suitable for a retired family and is available immediately. There is an entrance hall, living room with f/p, small dining room, panelled study with open flagstone porch, kitchen, laundry, lavatory, maids room and bath The family wing has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Well landscaped lot.
Asking $55,000

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates

8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

A WOODS FULL OF SPRINGTIME: We are pleased to offer for the first time this south-sloping one and three quarter acre building lot in the northwestern section of Princeton Township On an established road with public sewer and water. The price includes detailed survey and contour maps showing location of all major trees. $22,500

BRICK TOWN HOUSE IN A DISTINGUISHED BOROUGH LOCATION: Large entrance hall with pegged oak floors opens to high ceilinged drawing room with fireplace & french doors to the terrace. Both a small study and a big, comfortable library. Dining room, Pantry, kitchen, utility room and powder room complete the ground floor. Upstairs, besides a wonderful master bedroom suite, there are 4 bedrooms and 3 additional baths. Two car garage, basement and storage attic. Private grounds. $150,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP CAPE COD: Within walking distance of everything, this 1½ story masonry house has living room, dining ell, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Large bedroom on the second floor. Basement and one car garage. Spacious corner lot on a quiet street. $24,000

WESTERN SECTION TOWNSHIP COLONIAL WITH EVERYTHING: 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room and family room, each with fireplace, Florida room, formal dining room, deluxe kitchen, stone-floored covered porch, central air-conditioning. Two beautifully landscaped acres with heated swimming pool. All kinds of special equipment. One of a kind at $112,500

LAKESIDE CONTEMPORARY: Nestled into a wooded 3/4 acre slice of Lake Carnegie's shoreline, this two level modern house has living room and study each with fireplace, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths. Lots of fascinating architectural detail. carpeted and centrally air-conditioned Two car garage. $75,500

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RD Princeton

Set on a beautiful planted and cared for 1½ acre lot in Hopewell Township this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house offers comfortable living close to Princeton. Living room and family room both with fireplace, rear patio, basement, and a two car garage with a circular drive. $34,000

7½ acre Wooded Lot

This long low brick ranch is central air conditioned and features spacious living with four bedrooms and two baths, family room, fireplace, full basement and two car garage. The lovely secluded hillside location in Montgomery Township is heavily wooded. $50,000

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Choice wooded area, 11 acres, 500 ft. frontage, 600 ft. on flowing brook. $22,500

Excellent 2½ acre wooded lot, near Rocky Hill, privacy. $6,600

Desirable commercial property, 16½ acres. $19,500

2 @ wooded lot on 518, near Rocky Hill. $7500

8 @ desirable hillside lot with view, partly wooded $17,800

1½ @ with view, near Blawenburg. $7900

1 @ lot, 150' front, open land. $3500

Many other lots available

E. F. MAY
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466-2800

FOR SALE: GE electric double oven range. Push button and two timers, two large drawers. Very good condition. Call 921-6022

1941 CADILLAC, 62 series coupe. All original except new paint. $495. Also 1941 Cadillac, 61 series, fastback coupe. Needs paint $195. 466-3624

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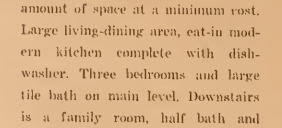

A tidy bi-level in the Borough of Hopewell offering a maximum amount of space at a minimum cost. Large living-dining area, eat-in modern kitchen complete with dishwasher. Three bedrooms and large tile bath on main level. Downstairs is a family room, half bath and fourth bedroom or study (with built-in desk). Blacktop drive to two car garage; not too expensive heating bill. $21,500

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Quick possession can be had in this older 2-Story Colonial located on a nice lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen and powder room are located on the first floor. Three bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. New wiring, new plumbing and heating recently installed. Basement and 2 car garage. **$26,900**

Neat and very clean, realistically priced too is this 4 bedroom Ranch with aluminum siding. It's located on a ½ acre sloping lot with fruit trees. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room and ½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$26,900**

Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated and zoned commercial offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage. **$28,900**

A value packed comfortable new Bi-Level situated on a half acre lot and close to commuting. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. **$32,750**

An eye appealing stone-front Rancher in fine condition, with an easy living floor plan, located on a nicely landscaped ½ acre lot and ideal for commuting. It offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, and 2½ baths. Covered patio. Basement with recreation room, and outside entrance. Oversized carport, blacktop drive. Many extras including wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. **$35,500**

Don't miss seeing this charming 4 year old 2-Story Colonial in fine condition throughout. It's located on a nicely landscaped ½ acre lot with many young trees and shrubs. It offers sunken living room, dining room, efficient modern kitchen, pantry, family room, and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement with outside entrance and 2 car garage. **$37,700**

Here is a brand new home with 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths at a realistic price. This 2-Story Colonial has a large entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, big modern kitchen with breakfast area, study or sixth bedroom, laundry room on the first floor, basement, and 2 car garage. **$38,900**

If you are looking for an investment, or if seclusion is your desire, this hundred year old home surrounded by 47 acres of beautiful woodland is ideal. The house has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 or 4 bedroms, and 1 bath. Cellar. There are several out-buildings including work shops and room for horses, etc. **Only: $39,500**

Attractive brick front Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, beautiful large glassed in family room. Attached garage, fine shade trees and extensive plantings make a fine setting for this home. **$40,000**

Situated on a 1 acre wooded lot and affording a nice view is this new Colonial home. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, and powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$43,900**

If you desire a new home or to step up to a larger one, see this charming 2-Story Colonial located on over 1 acre lot and bordering on a river. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study leading to a sundeck, modern kitchen with breakfast area, and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. A panelled family room with sliding glass doors to a patio, laundry room and powder room are located at the lower level. 2 car garage. **$46,500**

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. Occupancy approximately May 1, 1968. **$69,500**

For the discriminating antique lover. A most unusual barn conversion with a flair of artistic taste. This home is located on 8 acres fully wooded and contains entrance foyer, living room with exposed original oak beams, pegged floors and floor to ceiling stone fireplace, large dining area, a large farm kitchen with modern conveniences, 7 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, large billard room, attic storage, covered porch and patio. Detached 2 car garage and separate hobby workshop. In addition, there is a separate apartment on the ground level containing living room, dining ell, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. **$80,000**

An estate-like atmosphere is the setting for this fine residence located in a desirable section of Princeton Township. Approximately 2½ acres are beautifully landscaped with specimen trees and shrubs. A swimming pool provides extra fun and pleasure. Entrance hall, 18 x 30 living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, powder room and fully equipped large kitchen are located on the first floor. The second floor contains 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. A large panelled recreation room, laundry room and lavatory are located in the basement. Guest accommodations consisting of 3 bedrooms and 1 bath are over the 2 car garage. Central air-conditioning. **$100,000**

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Ham Radio Operators Provide a Vital Link

GIs Call Home for Free

One evening in January a Princeton parent was stunned to hear a drawling male voice say on the phone, "Mam, this is a ham operator in El Paso. I have your son in Okinawa on the short wave . . ."

The "phone patch," as the radio amateurs call the joint hook up, is one of the big morale boosters of the Vietnam War.

RCA engineer John G. Garruto, who heads the radio electronics group at the YMCA, is part of the informal, nationwide network of ham operators who twist the dials at odd hours to pick up the incoming calls.

On The Air. Directing his antenna towards the south the other night, he heard a call from the Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, picked up by a radio ham in Chicago and transmitted (patched) by phone to a marine's family in the area. "I'm going to try to call again on Tuesday," the marine was saying. "Just tell her to stay at the house until about 10 o'clock, Over."

The air crackles with voices. "The Navy ham tells one in Chicago that the weather down there is "beautiful, hot and muggy." John Garruto gives his call letters, "W3MHT portable 2 in Trenton New Jersey," to tell Guantanamo that he's tuned in on their wave length. Another Guantanamo call begins, prefaced by the serviceman's home area code and phone number. John listens for "609."

Turning his antenna westward one evening from his home in Lawrenceville, he picked up "CQ New York. CQ New York. This is JAI PJ . . . ." A Japanese ham was searching for a listeners in the New York area.

John answered with his call letters and asked, "What can I do for you?" A serviceman in the Army hospital at Camp Zama wanted his wife notified that he was coming home.

He heard a call from a ham at Patrick AFB near Cape Kennedy, and was given a message for an airman's wife. He was leaving for Vietnam.

For Free. The hams pass along messages or tie in a phone patch, whichever is requested. The MAIL sending stations (Military Affiliated Radio) are staffed by ham operators who are in the service. "Al the Navy people call on amateur radio," John says. "There's a maritime mobile net that meets to get messages for all parts of the country. The servicemen can send messages or talk to home for nothing."

Radio hams are "amateurs" only in the sense that they are not paid professionals. They are drawn to the international short wave by an eternal fascination with the unexpected.

One Sunday, talking with his father-in-law in Nicaragua, an insistant voice from the Coast Guard ship Absecon kept breaking in. "Turned out to be my brother-in-law! We had a round table."

John was in Alaska in 1964, working for RCA at a military base when the earthquake wiped out all normal and military communications. His W3MHT was given the added letters KL7 and he went on the air round the clock, sending essential messages for the military and then hundreds of messages to hams living near the homes of the nearly 600 people stationed at the base.

He also transmitted messages and phone patches during the anti-Samoza demonstration in Nicaragua during the winter of 1967, when the Americans were cooped up in the Grand Hotel.

Ham operators today use transmitters and senders as compact as a household radio. Taking turns at twisting the dials the other night was Ted Redlich, an RCA engineer licensed as W3JPO, a friend ever since he received John's first weak signal some 13 years ago from the other side of Pittsburgh.

"Ham radio is an education in electronics," he commented. "There's a certain amount of practical knowledge that only a ham can get. Most of the major discoveries in electronics were made by hams." The people they talk to may range from a blackjack dealer in Nevada to Hope Simoza, wife of the Nicaraguan president, or the most famous ham of them all, Barry Goldwater.

They transmit messages and tie in phone patches as a public service. There's an Indiana network that meets four or five times a day to receive and send messages from all over the world. The eye bank net, anchored in all major cities, signs in daily to give availability of eye donations for corneal transplants. The calls from servicemen are all a part of the public service. "We know it's a morale booster."

"KG4 ALPHA MIKE, THIS IS W3MHT PORTABLE 2 in Trenton, New Jersey," John Garruto answers the American Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay over his ham radio at 13 Gedney Street, Lawrenceville. With him is Ted Redlich, who picked up John's first call 13 years ago, 'way back when John's antenna was a piece of wire wrapped around the chimney.

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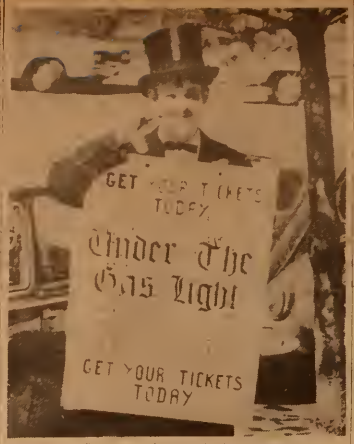

ADVERTISING, NOT PICKETING: James Black, son of Professor and Mrs. Cyril E. Black, spent several hours the past two weekends walking around town with a sign, but he was promoting, not picketing. He volunteered to carry a sandwich board advertising the Players production of "Under The Gas Light," on Thursday, April 18, in McCarter Theatre. The performance will benefit the Hospital Fete.

GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY!
HURRY! HURRY!
DON'T MISS THE BOAT!
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BOO THE VILLIAN
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TRY OUT!

News Of The THEATRES

FESTIVAL AT P.H.S.

A Week of Drama. More than a week of varied drama tic activity will begin next Tuesday when Princeton High School starts "Festival '68," the school's third annual dra ma festival.

The Festival will end with n performance of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menag- erie" on Saturday, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, with a cast of stu- dents, alumni, faculty and members of the community.

Audiences are invited to come early to "The Glass Me- nagerie" to see an art show from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fred Siebelts and Art Stemm, teach- ers at the high school; art students at the school and a guest artist, Mrs. Marguerite Deurenbach, will exhibit.

The Festival will start off next Tuesday with a talk by Gerald Freedman, artistic dir- ector of the New York Shakes- peare Festival, who will ad- dress interested students at 1:30 p.m. Kaye Van Valken- burg, a student at the high school will be hostess.

The next day — Wednesday, April 17 — ten Princeton High School students will compete in the finals of a dramatic in- terpretation contest.

Students Nancy Darrow and Jeff Delano will be hosts, and judges will be three English teachers: Miss Mary Marta, Miss Anne Ruggles and Peter Cook.

Next Thursday from 7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium three guest schools from other parts of New Jersey will compete in the first section of a one-act play contest.

Schools and the plays they have chosen, are Princeton Day School with William Sa- royan's "Hello, Out There"; St. Augustine's Prep with Ion- esco's "The Leader" and Free- hold Regional with a selection to be announced Shirley Kidd and Karl Stange will be the Princeton hosts.

The competition will contin- ue the next evening, Friday, April 19, from 7:30 to 10:30, when three other schools com pete. They are Ocean Town- ship, with one of the folk tales from "The World of Scholom Aleichem"; Solebury High School with "The Italian Straw Hat," adapted by Labiche and Marc Michel, and John F. Kennedy High School with "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne. Alissa Cawley, administrative assistant for the festival, and Jon Rossi will be hosts for Princeton High.

As the host school, P.H.S. will present a one-act play, too, but not in competition. The Mercury Players, sopho- more acting group under Law- rence Mansier of the English faculty, will give Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal."

Judges will be Scotty Bloch of Princeton Community Play- ers; William Cook of the P. H.S. English faculty and Ern- est Schier, theatre critic of the Philadelphia Bulletin.

On Thursday and Friday evenings, P.H.S. students will entertain the audience with musical interludes while the next school is getting ready to go on.

Thursday's performers will be Myra Staum, pianist; the Say-Hays, a folk group and members of the cast of "The Boy Friend," recently present- ed by P.H.S.

On Friday, performers will he the New Marrowbone Creek Vagrants; Jeremy Steel, a P.H.S. alumnus who will sing to his own guitar accompani- ment and The Other Four, a band led by Randy Calcote.

CREW ALL ON BOARD

Bound for "South Pacific." Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will open its four-performance P. J. and B. run on Thursday, May 9, with a cast of thousands chosen from taxpaying residents of the Princeton area.

Anne Sheldon will be En sign Nellie Forbush of Little Rock, Ark., and Jack Lanning

—Continued On Page 28

CLASSIC FILM SERIES
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
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Directed by Pierre Chenals, this is the best screen version of the Dostoevsky classic. Playwright Marcel Ayme wrote the screenplay.
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IT'S NEW *To Us*

SHIRTS!

Waffled. The waffles we described a few columns ago appear again this week because the inexorable move of fashion this spring and summer is toward femininity. We're at Bellows, flipping the shirt rack and trying to choose the particular white dacron voile whose ruffles are the most becoming.

Here's one with long, deeply ruffled sleeves and a wide ruffled collar framing the neckline like a portrait. One nearby has a more tailored effect with a wide double bib, lace-edged, making graceful softness for the front. Minute tucks go down the front of another sheer voile blouse, making it disarmingly feminine and tailored at the same time.

Sometimes you'll find flaring wrist ruffles, sometimes a very deep straight — but lacy — cuff almost like a western shirt.

And indeed Bellows has western shirts. A work shirt from Gordon Ford has roll-up sleeve and a very stern shirt collar with no button-down frivolity about it. The color? A free-wheeling green, but also pink or yellow. These work shirts are polyester and cotton for nice, easy, no-work care.

With your wide-eyed and ruffled shirt, you wear any of Bellows' brief skirts, culottes or combinations of those delicious things that are half Jamaica-half skirt — because you were tired of standard shorts, weren't you?

Lots of the skirts are dirndl, sort of. The curse of the old dirndls — their unflattering bulkiness — has been lifted in these new ones, nice and short to begin with and gathered only in the lightest kind of way.

You'll like one in pink and green plaid to wear with a green body-shirt. (To give this body-shirt more body, the designer has added a pair of big breast pockets.)

Natural linen harmonizes with natural leather and rope (that's the belt) in several skirts. Some have a leather band down the sides.

A wide, wide belt holds the waist in for a culotte with dirndl back. We saw it in a lovely hyacinth blue (light purple, to you) but it comes in pink, too. Our favorite is Gordon Ford's kelly print with white petals, fashioned into a dirndl skirt with pants in back.

If you don't want a shirt or lovey-dovey blouse, Bellows has an infinity of arnel jersey tops: long-sleeves, short-sleeved, no-sleeved, solid or striped. They like to show a dark chocolate polo shirt for golf, to wear with a window-pane check skirt.

After a shower and a nap, you'll dress for cocktails in Bellows' midi — one with white lace skirt and cafe au lait top with ruffled cuffs and flowing neckline jabot.

But most of the pretty party lovelies are floor length. A full silk-worsted skirt in navy and red stripes (going around) has a sheer navy top with long sleeves edged with a wide ruffle.

If you like a softer fabric, here's a bias-cut skirt in art-nouveau swirls of black and brown on ivory.

For the prom, even mothers will approve a ribbed white ottoman with a sassy little back that flips open like a mock bolero. The front is a high boat. Narrow green embroidery goes around.

And a christening dress! Floor length in white organdy. With tucks and bows.

SPIN ME AN EGG

For Easter. White spun-sugar eggs at Viedt's are the kind you can peek into. They are 95c and $1.15, depending on size, and they are light as an Easter breeze.

Fanny Farmer, Viedt's favorite, has her usual coconut cream or buttercream eggs. (How about chocolate nut buttercream? Pow!)

We begin with 50c for a quarter-pound egg, and proceed to 90c for the half-pound to $1.60 for the full pound. Fanny packs a pair of chocolate cream eggs into a box with a solid milk chocolate bunny. Or, you can buy eight chocolate marshmallow eggs from the Farmer kitchen, ready to set and hatch.

Adults who feel embarrassed about munching a bunny, can dip into a box of Fanny Farmer assortments. Chocolate, of course.

Schrafft's rabbit is hollow at $1.25. It's Schrafft who makes the carefully decorated chocolate eggs, with pink roses, green leaves and white wreaths.

A bag of foil-wrapped chocolate eggs has been left by Schrafft's bunny for $1.15 a pound. And of course, there are a lot of Viedt's imported foil-wrapped animals, like chicks and hens and rabbits and whatever else they wrap in foil for Easter.

The shop is particularly proud of its bulk jelly beans. These are miniatures, made of pure fruit jelly without all that

—Continued On Page 30

Lilly

She's exclusive with Bellows, in Princeton, and the shop is prouder of her than of almost anything else in the inventory.

The Lilly shifts are in variety. One original print in blue and white pineapples (of course there are blue pineapples!) has a six-inch hem of white diaper crocheting. Comes in pineapples of different colors too, by the way.

A basic Lilly has an A-shape that fits any and all women, four pleats and a flattering pink band down the pink-green print. $35.

You think they're hem pleats, but they're really oblong strips of fabric making a kind of fringe. We saw this one in blue and white.

The "Lilly" name is somewhere in each print—can you find it?—and the famous shifts are cut for sizes 4-18.

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GARDEN

LEA — AND MAGIC: Lea Dratfield, known all around Princeton for her magic ways with children and a guitar, will join Lewis Andress the Magician in a special children's program next Monday at 2 at the Princeton Jewish Center.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 25

w be Emile de Becque, the French plantation owner. This Mr. Lanning's P. J. & B. debut.

Mrs. Sheldon has appeared in five previous P. J. & B. productions, the most recent one being "The King and I" (1960) in which she sang Anna.

Two other familiar faces will return. Greg Farrell, who played Sky Masterson in the very first P. J. & B., "Guys and Dolls," back in 1961, will be Luther Billie the Seabee.

Stuart Duncan will return as Captain Brackett. He has held the rank before — remember him as Cap'n Andy in "Showboat?" He was also Senator Billboard Rawkins last year in "Finian's Rainbow" and performed suavely as Nathan Detroit, the permanent floating crap game owner, in "Guys and Dolls."

Princeton undergraduates and members of Triangle Club will also appear in "South Pacific." A member of the senior class, Campbell Gardett, will be Lieutenant Cable, the one who "sings Younger Than Springtime."

Two of Luther Billis' proteges, Stewpot and the "Professor" will also be played by Triangle members.

Shawna Kim will be Liat, who is younger than springtime. Naomi Sunshine, who lives in Milltown, will be Bloody Mary. Miss Sunshine is another newcomer to P. J. & B.

MAGIC, FOLK MUSIC SET For Children's Program. Magician and ventriloquist Lewis Andress and folk singer Lee Dratfield will put on a show for children at 2 p.m. Monday, at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Donations of 75 cents will benefit Hadassah. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Males' Book Store, or at the door at performance time.

NEW CINEMA

Light and Dark. Godard's "All the Boys are Called Patrick" and Yoji Kuri's "Ai!" will lighten the scene next Monday for McCarter Theatre's next New Cinema offering.

On the darker side, the program will offer "The Games of Angels," described by its director, Poland's Valerian Borowczyk as "an elegy to the memory of the concentration camps" and Borowczyk's "The Concert of M. Kabal."

—Continued On Page 30

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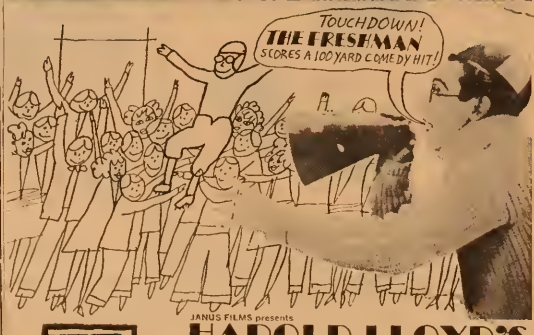

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Danagher-Daniels. Miss Shari Danagher, daughter of Bernard M. Danagher of 56 Maple Street and Mrs. Remington Taylor of Lakeland, Fla., to Robert I. Daniels, son of Mrs. Impi Daniels of 1 Maple Terrace and Conrad Daniels of Jessup, Ga. The wedding is planned for late next year. The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School and are enrolled at the University of Texas.

Fruland-Hopper. Miss Wendy J. Fruland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Fruland of Lawrenceville, to Arthur F. Hopper III, son of Professor and Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper of Bernardsville. A September wedding is planned. Miss Fruland attended Miss Fine's School and is a graduate of Oldfields School and Colby Junior College. She is with Time, Inc., in New York. Mr. Hopper is an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and Rutgers University. He is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, New York.

Ostheim-Zacher. Miss Diane M. Ostheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ostheim of 229 Shady Brook Lane, to Albert R. Zacher Jr. of Fresno, Calif. The wedding will take place on May 25. Miss Ostheim attends Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Zacher, a graduate of California Institute of Technology, completed his doctorate in physics at Princeton University this year. He is a research associate at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Graves-Weissenberger. Miss Marie A. Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ailery C. Graves of 803 Princeton-Kingston Road, to Erich G. Weissenberger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Weissenberger of Winnetka, Ill., and Annisquam, Mass. The wedding will take place on June 11 in Princeton University Chapel. Miss Graves is a graduate of Princeton High School and Chamberlayne Junior College, Boston. Mr. Weissenberger is a senior at Princeton University where he is majoring in English.

Horvath-Rodefeld. Miss Rosemarie Horvath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horvath of Perth Amboy, to William P. Rodefeld, son of Mrs. Clarence H. Rodefeld of Cranbury and the late Mr. Rodefeld. A July wedding is planned. Miss Horvath was graduated from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., with a degree in psychology. She taught in the Butzbach American School in Germany and is now with the Perth Amboy Public School System. Mr. Rodefeld, an alumnus of the University of Cincinnati, where he majored in management, is associated with Opinion Research Corporation.

Calcote-Britt. Miss Elaine Calcote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell F. Calcote of 52 Knoll Drive, to James J. Britt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Britt of Trenton. An August wedding is planned. Miss Calcote was graduated last June from Mt. Holyoke College and is with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. Mr. Britt is a senior at Princeton University.

Waldron-McEvoy. Miss Maureen Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine L. Waldron of Trenton, to James McEvoy, son of Mrs. Bernard McEvoy of Lawrenceville and the late Mr. McEvoy. A June wedding is planned. Miss Waldron is a graduate of Cathedral High School and attended Trenton Junior and Trenton State Colleges. Mr. McEvoy is an alumnus of Trenton Catholic High School.

MacConnell-Corcoran. Miss Carol F. MacConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. MacConnell of North Tulane Street, to William P. Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Corcoran of Milford. A June wedding is planned. Miss MacConnell, a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College, is a member of the faculty of the Montgomery Township school system. Mr. Corcoran, a graduate of Frenchtown High School and Duke University, is employed by the S. J. Groves Company, Woodbridge.

WEDDINGS

Scott-Burlingham. Miss Randi Burlingham, daughter of Mrs. Malcolm B. Sheldrick of 194 Carter Road and Robert Burlingham of London, to David Scott, son of Mrs. Jackson Martindell of 132 Elm Road and the late George C. Scott of Richmond, Va. April 6: Princeton University Chapel. The bride, a graduate of Camden Grammer School for Girls in London, attends the Columbia

—Continued On Next Page

Poitier to Towe

Sidney Poitier was in Princeton briefly on Saturday, acting as best man in a wedding ceremony performed in the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride and groom were Mrs. Sue Jane Mitchell Smock, an artist who lives in New York, and Alonzo Stanton, an entertainer who uses the stage name Lonnie Satan. The bride is the daughter of the late William Mitchell of Princeton, who was an internatinnal secretary with the Y.M.C.A. Her mother lives in New Orleans. She is the cousin of James Moore, Bryan Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, all of Princeton.

Mr. Poitier was not recognized until the wedding party appeared on the campus of Westminster Choir College for a reception.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 28

an animated work of black humor.

The nine films on Monday's program will be shown twice: the 8 p.m. showing is almost sold out, but tickets remain for the second show at 10 p.m.

DOSTOEVSKY NEXT

Crime and Punishment. The French version of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," made in 1935 by Pierre Chenal, will be shown in Mc Carter's Classic Film Series on Tuesday at 8.

Marcel Ayme, the noted French playwright, prepared the screen play, which critics believe captures both spirit and letter of the original. Composer Arthur Honegger wrote the score.

THE FUNNY SIDE

With Harold Lloyd. A complete showing of "The Freshman," Harold Lloyd's satire on the ambitious American Boy, will be featured in Mc Carter's "Harold Lloyd's Funny Side of Life," to be shown at the theatre on Monday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

Ranked by critics and film buffs as one of the silent screen's three foremost comedians (with Chaplin and Keaton), Lloyd consciously developed a screen character as different as possible from either one.

BONNIE'S BACK: buoyed by Academy Award publicity, "Bonnie and Clyde" returns to the Garden Theatre this week. Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty are in the title roles.

PLAYHOUSE

The Jungle Book and Charlie the Lonesome Cougar (now playing). Two Disney studios films, both delightful and engrossing for youngsters and their parents.

"The Jungle Book", suggested by Rudyard Kipling's Mowgli stories, is the last animated feature cartoon supervised by Walt Disney. The stories center around a small boy, Mowgli, found by a panther as an orphaned baby in the Indian jungle, and raised by kindly animals.

In the screen story, the boy is threatened by a man-eating tiger, and the animal council decides to return the boy to the world of people. The panther escorts him on the long journey which is filled with adventures and six lively songs that are tailored to suit plot incidents. Voices for the cartoon characters are supplied by well known personalities: Sebastian Cabot as the panther; Phil Harris as Baloo the Bear; Louis Prima as the groovy Ape King; Sterling Holloway as Kaa, the treacherous phython, George Sanders as the villainous tiger and J. Pat O'Malley as the pompous colonel of an elephant drill team.

"Charlie the Lonesome Cougar" concerns a starving cougar kitten found by a young forester in the Pacific Northwest. Adopted as a pet by members of the lumber camp, Charlie amuses the crew with his mischief and curiosity. As he grows in size, his antics wreak pure havoc. A timber drive in which Charlie has a hair-raising ride on floating logs adds to the film's interest. But Charlie in his growth from kittenhood to maturity is a fascinating animal to watch at any time. The photography and color are beautiful, the performers are competent and Charlie was born to be a matinee idol.

LADY KILLER: Rod Steiger, as a modern-day Jack the Ripper, runs amuck in the facetiously titled, "No Way To Treat a Lady," showing at the Greenwood Theatre this week. His victim above is Lee Remick., who co-stars with Steiger and George Segal.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 27

gumminess. They are 70c a pound, and you know how many jellybeans you can get in a pound.

GREEN GROW THE BLADES Or Will, Before Long. At Urken's, they have this miniature bamboo rake just about the size of a six-year-old, and our recommendation of the week is, Buy a Child a Rake.

And then, of course, turn him loose on the lawn. Urken's also has Daddy-size bamboo rakes, and "bamboo" rakes made of thin metal tines that are flexible like bamboo and useful for the same kind of work.

Lopping shears are designed to lop whatever strikes your fancy. We like the grass shears with Teflon blades, presumably to keep that wet grass from sticking in such a maddening way.

An electric edger looks almost like a pair of hair-clippers, which it is in a way. And lawn-mowers, but you don't have to be told that! Urken's has those.

On the growing, as opposed to the pruning, side — we find special fertilizers for broad and evergreens, and grass seed and chemicals that will push back the weeds and let the grass come as it will.

In a neat plastic envelope is a burlap to catch the grass clippings and broken twigs and stray pieces of scrap paper that blow onto your lawn. Tidy and useful.

We've always liked Urken's collection of baskets, and here they are, nested together in many sizes and shapes, for your outdoor use this summer.

Engagements & Weddings

—Continued From Page 29

bia University School of General Studies and holds a teaching fellowship at the Child Development Center in New York. Mr. Scott, an alumnus of the Brooks School, North Andover, Mass., and Trinity College, is with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

Rodgers-Barr. Mrs. Rosemary B. Barr, daughter of Mrs. Jessie B. Baldwin of Blair, S.C., and the late James V. Baldwin, to Christopher R. P. Rodgers Jr., son of Mr. Rodgers of Cherry Hill Road and the late Mrs. Charlotte H. Rodgers. April 6: Princeton University Chapel. The bride is a graduate of Columbia College, Columbia, S.C. Mr. Rodgers, an alumnus of South Kent School, attended the University of Arizona and served with the Marine Corps for four years.

Drake-Davis. Miss Nancy R. Davis of West Trenton, to Frederick R. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Drake of Lawrenceville. April 6: West Trenton Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of Ewing High School, is a senior at Trenton State College. Mr. Drake, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is affiliated with Plumbing Local 380, Princeton.

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Cut Green Beans, French Green Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas and Carrots, Chopped or Leaf Spinach.

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Mrs. Smith's Pies pkg. 79¢

Snow Crop Frozen "The Real Thing"
Orange Juice 4 6 oz. cans 75¢ **2** 12 oz. cans 73¢

Choc. Fudge, Choc. Layer, Devil Foods or Vanilla Layer Frozen
Pepperidge Farms Cake 17 oz. 79¢

FRESH DAIRY

Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER Lb. Roll 69¢

4c Off Blue Bonnet
SOFT MARGARINE lb. pkg. 39¢

Fresh
FRUIT SALAD quart jar 69¢

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. pkg. 28¢

Topping
LUCKY WHIP 9½ oz. can 48¢

Fresh oven ready 5-6 lb. avg.
ROASTING CHICKENS 69¢ lb

Swift's Premium
KIELBASI 79¢ lb

Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK 69¢ lb

Fresh beef, veal, pork
MEAT LOAF 69¢ lb

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON 75¢ lb

Swift's Premium all meat
FRANKS 65¢ lb

Drip, Fine, Reg., or Electra Perk Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE lb. can 65¢

Asst. Varieties Fruit
HI-C DRINKS 46-oz. can 25¢

Pride of The Farm Cut
GREEN BEANS 15½-oz. can 10¢

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46 oz. Cans $1

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 46 oz cans $1

Hunts Pizza
CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 10¢

You Save More
HAM GLAZE 14 oz. Jar 35¢

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California, tender green spears
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Crisp-aire
MacIntosh APPLES 3 lb. bag 49¢

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Gold Medal, Pillsbury, or 4c off Heckers
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 49¢

Seneca McIntosh plain or with cinnamon
APPLESAUCE 35 oz. jar 39¢

Geisha White Meat in Brine
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Pride of the Farm in syrup
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MAILBOX

Rights Commission Essential.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr., has caused most of us to search our consciences about the things he stood for and to find ourselves wanting, it would seem an appropriate time for Princeton to recognize officially that it shares the problems and attitudes that afflict other American communities. Princeton has pretended too long that it is somehow different from the rest of American society.

The establishment of a Joint Civil Rights Commission would be a constructive step — albeit a very modest one — toward showing Negroes that Princeton cares, that it acknowledges officially that there is much to do before the dream of equality becomes a reality, and that it is prepared to try to do it.

Accordingly, we urge the Borough Council and the Township Committee to take immediate steps to create a Joint Civil Rights Commission, with appropriate powers. Princeton does not have to wait, it can not afford to.

EDWARD B. MESERVEY
SABRA F. MESERVEY
72 Dorann Avenue

DONALD H. RIDDLE
LEAH G. RIDDLE
65 Deerpath

King Eulogy Appreciated.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Friday, our Superintendent of Schools, Dr. MacPherson, gave our children and us a timely lesson in contemporary American life.

In his eulogy of Dr. King, he not only summarized eloquently the values Dr. King strove to implant and nourish in the soil of our Democracy, but he demonstrated the sensitivity and good judgement that are such redeeming features in the character of a public official. We are fortunate to have Dr. MacPherson among us.

PETER MARK
61 Wheatsheaf Lane

White America's Future.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Two tasks confront white America. Our immediate task is to throttle the tremendous firepower of our police, National Guard and other federal troops. If we fail to do this NOW, then in a very short time we will look back and discover to our horror that we have committed genocide, and the responsibility will be shared by each of us.

We must also pressure the federal government and the business community to come up with funds for the self-development of the black community in America. These funds must be without strings, and administered by black leadership.

This is absolutely necessary to avoid more-of-the-same liberal paternalism on our part. Only in this way will the black man be on the way to true freedom and human integrity.

If we all don't immediately take these tasks seriously, then by summer's end we will have no more problems with inequality — for those who were unequal will no longer be with us.

BILL NAVE
8A Sergeant Street

We Must Extend a Hand
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The tragic events of last week should make us aware of the fact that time is running out for those who would solve our racial problems. We will soon have passed a point beyond which there is hope of betterment, and only guerilla attacks, and concentration camps, and endless atrocities on both sides—in other words, the pattern of all civil wars—lie ahead. Is it possible that the people still do not grasp the peril that looms ahead?

The simple fact is that if we do not put out a hand to take that of our black brothers in full equality and respect, they will soon turn to the revolutionary firebrands who want to destroy everything, either in a nihilistic spirit, or in the naive hope that something better will rise up out of the anarchy and destruction. Fortunately for us all, it is still only a small number of the black population who find this philosophy attractive, about 15% according to a recent Opinion Research Poll taken in Northern cities.

The time has come to declare total war on inaction and apathy on every level. Somehow we must get everyone moving and thinking that the situation is indeed urgent and needs everyone's efforts.

All the civil rights legislation in the world isn't going to improve matters much if the white people go right on ignoring it. Each of us must look into our hearts and ask, "what can I do, where have I failed to do something when I might have done something to help, where been indifferent, or failed to speak up when there was an opportunity."

I am sorry for all the letters I didn't write to Congressmen, the interracial meeting I didn't go to or hold in my home, the time I lacked courage to challenge a racial slur, or to break into a semi public conversation when a thoughtful comment might have helped to break the chain of prejudice reinforcing prejudice. We must be ready with the information, the carefully thought-out replies to all the stock charges and falsities of prejudice, and when someone says something like, "The Negroes just don't want to work," or "other minorities have made it, why can't they?" we must be ready with the answers and give them not in anger, but in ways designed to persuade, not antagonize.

The black militants, too, can look into their hearts and see where they have slipped into hatred and separatism. "White liberal" has come to be a term of contempt and derision these days, and many white people are feeling rebuffed and no longer welcome in civil rights affairs.

It's a feeling that black people have known for a hundred years as citizens, and one can't blame them for trying a little of it out on their white friends, but can they be big enough to remember that among have never made a right? The blacks should be leaders in their own affairs and should have all the top positions in civil rights groups, but the whites should be there too, because integration is the only way, and the two groups need each other to solve the problems, and only together can they create a better society.

But what can the individual do to influence the bigger state and national programs? Let's ask each other that, and maybe we will find some new ideas.

One thing each person could do is to wrestle with his conscience, and decide out of all the good things he enjoys in this time of affluence, what could he do without each week to build a better America, and start a program for rebuilding the ghettos with the labor of the people who live there, and to start programs for job-training for the unemployables. Until the Vietnam War is over, and all those billions we are used to paying in taxes can be used for such programs, we can write and tell our Con-

— Continued on Next Page

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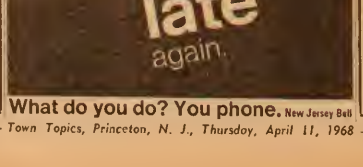

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 32

gressmen and our Governor that we will pay a certain percentage more to start such programs. In the long run, it will be self-insurance, and also it will be cheaper in the end.

Everyone should push the idea, too, that jobs for Negroes will not mean that white workers are going to lose their jobs, which is a fear, I think many white workers have. For every new Negro worker with money to spend there will be more jobs made, because new markets in the population will be created where they did not exist before . . .

Will we learn in time that having a cup of coffee with our Negro neighbor next door, and going to labor union meetings with a Negro neighbor, and voting for a good man because of his ability and not his color, can be as accepted and everyday as shopping at the A&P? Or will we force our colored brothers in desperation to listen to the Stokely Carmichaels?

It would be an insult to expect there could ever be 100% —the black people are too intelligent for that, but I suppose as more and more black people listen to the incendiary voices, their actions will tend to result in the same repressive trends as will the actions of their white extremenist counterparts.

MARGARET PITTENDRIGH
Springdale Road

"A Just Society" the Key.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Two weeks ago I sent a letter to another Princeton paper pointing out the unbearable implications of two adjoining news items: 1) that appropriations had been made for Township police to buy masks, gas and chemicals; and 2) that appropriations had been taken away from LAUNCH, a program aimed at assisting five and six-year-olds to get a better start in school.

It was in response to that letter that Mrs. Sylvia Nini, "wife of a policeman first and a good neighbor second," wrote in your Mailbox last week about "pacifying our murderers," about those who speak of the police as a "pack of wild dogs," and about protestors who ought to leave the country to "old fashioned lovers of the United States . . ."

I assume that Mrs. Nini "wallows" in her love of the U.S. because it is a free country whose constitution provides that generals must answer to civilians and police must answer to citizens through their elected governing bodies. (Certainly a great tribute was paid to the effectiveness of this system by Township police themselves when they carried their own protest of low salary scales directly to the citizens last year).

My recent anger and disgust was directed solely toward the Princeton Township elected officials who saw fit to equip our policemen with gas so that they could combat rioting citizens, while at the same time they cut appropriations for a program that would assist our children in becoming good citizens. My shame was directed solely against myself and the community I live in for allowing such a thing to happen.

I am sorry the policemen and their wives feel oppressed because I, as one individual, have expressed by gratitude to them a number of times, as the records of the local PBA will show. But gratitude does not preclude criticism, as any "good wife," "good neighbor" and good American must certainly know.

If any of my neighbors are oppressed, I must share the responsibility and the blame. If any group of neighbors has been systematically cheated and deprived, then I must protest such—in this case—racial injustices. That is not do-goodism or magnaminity, that is self-protection.

And no amount of policemen with paralyzing chemicals can provide me or their worried wives with the kind of security and protection that a just society provides.

BARBARA R. DIAMOND
(Mrs. M. L. Diamond)
393 Walnut Lane

The "Good Side" Noted.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The incident which occurred outside of the Youth Center on March 29, and was reported in last week's paper, was not reported fully.

As an eye witness, I can say that most of the teenagers that were there did not participate in the fighting at all.

The police were called immediately by the staff of Princeton Youth Center. Some of the male staff assisted and helped the police without regard to their own safety. Although this in itself is unusual, it is an expected action for responsible adults.

The most important part of the story was not reported at all. Some of the teenagers of the Princeton group came to the aid of our police. They physically helped the police to restore law and order.

I find it a most exciting and encouraging action, and commendation should be extended through the reporting of the good along with the unfortunate incidences that occur in our society.

SAUL FOX
President
Princeton Youth Center
35 Hamilton Avenue

"Nay" Meant "Yea."

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In reporting the vote of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization on the resolution of support for Senator Eugene McCarthy, I believe you misinterpreted the meaning of the "nay" votes. Most of the "nays" represented support for the original motion approved by the P.C.D.O. Executive Committee pledging support to Senators McCarthy and Kennedy.

SUSAN N. WILSON
Province Line Road

Police and Firemen Praised

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Friday evening, March 29, we faced the threat of fire destroying our home. A few moments after our telephone call for help, the Princeton Township Police and the Princeton Fire Companies were in action. The men of both departments acted with great efficiency, good humor and understanding.

We are indeed grateful that such men serve the Princeton Community.

BLANCHE & ABRAHAM SHERMAN
170 Terhune Road

Cooperation Appreciated.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of the YMCA-YWCA Building Fund, I would like to thank all who participated in our Y Day, Saturday, March 30. The purpose of the day, to demonstrate the opportunities for fun and education offered by the Y's was achieved.

Hundreds of people enjoyed the fun of watching judo, swimming, ballet and many other activities. Everyone, from the Governor to our youngest visitor had a delightful time.

We are particularly grateful to the press and radio for their generous and informative coverage, and the willing cooperation which is being extended to us throughout the campaign.

This interest and cooperation is giving us added incentive in our efforts to make Princeton a healthier, happier community for all our citizens. Your continuing support is necessary as we move forward in our effort to provide these much needed facilities.

RALPH S. MASON
General Campaign Chairman

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

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Consomme Henry IV
Lobster Bisque au Sherry

RELISH DISH

Celery Hearts — Queen and Ripe Olives — Radish Rosettes — Carrot Sticks

ENTREES

Baked Kentucky Smoked Ham au Fine Champagne, Pineapple Glace 5.00
Saute Stuffed Breast of Young Caponette, Currant Jelly 5.00
Broiled Boneless Carolina Shad and Roe, Maitre d'Hotel 5.00
Roast Baby Spring Lamb, Fresh Mint Sauce, Major Grey's Chutney 5.25
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus, Cream Horseradish 6.00
Broiled Live Maine Lobster with Melted Butter (to order) 6.75
Broiled Prime Sirloin Steak, Champaignon Glace, French Fried Potatoes 7.00

VEGETABLES

New Green Beans, Almondine
Buttered Fresh Asparagus
Candied Sweet Potato Imperial
Baked Idaho Potato, Sour Cream and Chives

SALAD

Mixed Spring Salad, Tomato Wedge
Roquefort, French, Russian or Olive Oil Dressings

DESSERTS

Home Made Apple Pie a la Mode
Peppermint Stick Ice Cream, Fudge Sauce
Creme de Cacao Parfait Royale
Coconut Layer Cake
Hawaiian Pineapple Compote
Biscuit Tortoni

LOUIS SHERRY DELUXE ICE CREAM

Coffee — Chocolate — Vanilla — Butter Pecan — Raspberry Ice

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

SUMMER TRIPS SET

For Princeton Teens. Youth Associates Inc., 20 Nassau Street, has announced plans for six summer trips for teenagers. There will be four sailing excursions in the Outer Bahamas Islands, a camping tour of Colorado, Washington and Western Canada and a four week service project at an Indian reservation in Montana.

Bahamas trips are scheduled for July 18, 25, August 1 and 8. The program also for a two or three day drive to Fort Lauderdale, a flight to Bimini and a full week of exploring in the Bahamas aboard a chartered 38 ft. sloop. The captain will be Mike Flynn of Princeton, a licensed pilot who directed the Bahamas trips last year. The total cost is $225, covering car, plane, yacht and food. Twenty five dollars deposit will reserve a place.

The camping trip, three weeks in duration, includes snow surfing in Colorado, hiking, touring San Francisco and Seattle, snow and water skiing near Seattle and a return home via the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, the Great Lakes and Niagara Falls. The trip is scheduled for June 14 to July 6, under the direction of John Saladino and four other counselors. Twelve teens can be accommodated. The total cost is $190 and a $25 deposit reserves a place.

Dave Turner of Pennington is organizer of the work project in Montana, scheduled for approximately the entire month of July. Plans are being made for an estimated 15-20 teenagers. No deposit is needed.

CHALLENGE MET: Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, accepts $5,000 from R. B. Stannard, vice-president of the Tuition Plan, Inc. Township Committeeman William L. Wilson, vice-president and secretary of the C.I.T. Foundation, is at left. Grant was made to Westminster under terms that it raise at least a similar amount from business and industry, and the college more than doubled the goal with $10,950 in contributions.

DRAFT DISCUSSION SET

By Faculty Council. The Princeton University Faculty Council on Vietnam, including more than 200 members of the faculty and administration opposed to the war, will present a forum Monday night on "The Issue of Draft Resistance."

Speakers will include faculty members John Shy and Richard Falk, John Reists of the Princeton Draft Information Center, David Zimmerman, of New York's, The Resistance, and Robert Pearlman, of the New England Free Press.

Questions and discussion will follow the speeches, which the public may attend without charge. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in McCosh 10, on the university campus just off Washington Road.

TOPIC: JOB TRAINING

At Board Meeting. Vocational education in the Princeton public schools will be the subject of a special meeting of the Princeton Regional Board of Education to be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School.

Staff members from the schools — including guidance experts — and members of the community will participate. Afterwards, there will be a question-answer period for free discussion between the panel and members of the audience.

School representatives who will speak will be Superintendent Philip E. McPherson; Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton high school; Eugene Biringer, principal of Princeton Middle School; George Petrillo, chairman of the high school's guidance department and Mrs. Ruth Lotz, Middle School guidance counsellor.

Members of the community invited to speak are Benjamin Shimberg of Educational Testing Service; Simon Marcson, professor at Rutgers University and former chairman of Mercer County Freeholders' committee on vocational education; Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, president of the John-Witherspoon Civic Association, and LeBaron Foster of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED

For Sunday, April 28. Twelve civic organizations in the Rocky Hill-Montgomery-Hillsborough area will sponsor an old fashioned western horse show, the Montgomery Stampede, Sunday, April 28, in Belle Mead, to benefit charity.

Eliminations in the show competition will begin at 7:30 a.m., rain or shine, at the Bean Run Ranch of Cory Rammler, Sunset Road, Belle Mead. The day will end with a western barbecue beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Contestants from the east and midwest will compete in the show, sanctioned by the U. S. Quarter Horse and Barrel Racing Associations. Morning events will include halter, performance, and youth classes. Calf-roping, cutting horses, barrel racing, trial and jumping classes, and clown acts will begin shortly before 2 p.m. Entertainment for children will be provided all day. Special entertainment is planned for everyone at the barbecue.

Contributions for the day's activities, not including the barbecue, will be $2 for adults, $1 for 14 to 18-year-olds, and 50c for children. Checks or money orders may be sent to Montgomery Stampede, P. O. Box 94, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

STUDENT BOOK FAIR SET

By Witherspoon School PTA. The John Witherspoon School PTA will sponsor a Student Book Fair from Tuesday through Thursday in the central corridor of the school. It will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Books for the sale will be

— Continued on Next Page

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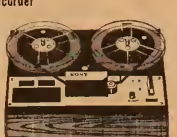

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Lunar Eclipse Friday Night

Clear skies permitting, Princeton area residents will have an excellent opportunity to view a total eclipse of the moon on Friday night begioning at 10:10.

The moon will be completely immersed in the earth's shadow at 11:22, and at 12:12 it will start to leave the umbra or darkest portion of the earth's shadow. By 1:25 the moon will have completely emerged from the umbra, but will still be in a preumbral or secondary shadow, which will last until 2:24. This is so light, however, that it is often unnoticeable.

Those missing this lunar show will have to wait almost three years for another one. The next one will occur February 10, 1971, according to Raymond J. Stein, supervisor of the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 34

furnished by Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company. The school will earn 20 per cent of all sales.

ORIENTATION PLANNED

For Kindergarten Parents. Parents of children who will attend fall kindergarten classes in West Windsor Township have been invited to an orientation program beginning at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, in Maurice Hawk School.

Kindergarten teachers will show slides and answer questions on various aspects of the kindergarten facilities and refreshments are planned.

Letters of invitation have been mailed to parents of children already registered for classes, but parents who have not yet registered children should also attend. Kindergarten teachers have also distributed schedules for visitation to current classes, to be held in May.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

By Homemaker Service. Chandler E. Wentworth, 42 Linden Lane, has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Community Homemaker Service for the coming year. Other new officers are Mrs. Paul S. Swensson, vice-president, and Mrs. Elwood Godfrey, secretary. John Lenane has been re-eleced treasurer of the organization.

New members of the board are Dr. Charles Clark, Mrs. John Redding, and Mrs. Thomas F. Huntington of Princeton, Mrs. Stanley Tarr, Cranbury, and Mrs. Lewis Blackmer, Hightstown. Orville Dow, Mrs. Charles P. Healey, Mrs. Benjamin Miller, Kester Pierson, and Mrs. Norman Williams, Jr., were re-elected as trustees.

At the association's annual meeting, Mrs. Virginia Berkowitz received a silver plate as the first member of the homemaker staff to serve 10,000 hours.

OWNERSHIP CHANGED

At Little Red School. Mrs. Kenneth Gooding, Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, Lawrenceville, is the new owner of the Little Red School, Carter Road. The nursery school will be directed next year by Mrs. R. W. Lamb.

Registrations for three and four-year-olds are now being accepted for half-day sessions. A limited number of four-year olds will be taken for a full-day class. Further information is available by calling 896-0891 or 896-0016.

LATIN AWARDS TEA SET

At Princeton High School. The 25th Annual Latin Awards Program and Tea at Princeton High School will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, April 25, in the school auditorium.

Classics Professor Robert W. Connor of the Princeton University faculty, will give an illustrated lecture on his recent travel through Greece, entitled, "In the Steps of Hercules."

The high school choir, conducted by William Trego, and accompanied by Mrs. Nancianne Parella, will sing "Mass" by Vincent Persichetti. The String Quartet of the orchestra will also perform, conducted by Sylvan Friedman.

Certificates will be given at the program for all students who have maintained an "A" or "B" average in Latin

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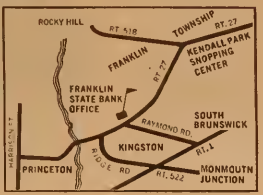

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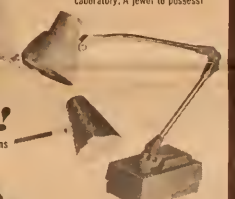

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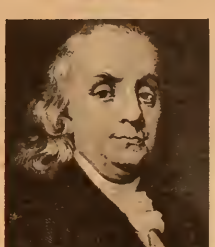

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WHERE SHALL WE DISPLAY THE SCILLA SIBERICA? Members of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club discuss plans for the spring flower show to be held Friday, May 3, in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Seated from left are committee chairmen: Mrs. Mortimer Zwaaf, Mrs. Robert Fetter, Mrs. Townsend Scudder, Mrs. Walter J. Chartier, general chairman, and Mrs. David Bellis. Standing: Mrs. Roger Van Driesen, Mrs. J. A. Stewart Jr., Miss Dorothy Schick and Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott Jr.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will hold a flower show entitled "Travel in the Americas" Friday, May 3, from 2 to 9 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Admission will be free. General chairman of the show is Mrs. Walter J. Chartier. Mrs. Warren Chase is honorary chairman. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Richard Edling, Mrs. A. V. S. Olcott, Jr., Miss Ida Stefani, Mrs. Mortimer Zwaaf, Mrs. Roger Van Driesen, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. John Fausett, Miss Dorothy Schick, Mrs. Robert Fetter, Mrs. Harvey R. Palmer, Mrs. John Burd, Miss Margaret Kenney, Mrs. Herbert Rorer, Mrs. Raymond Van Dyke, Mrs. Joseph McAlinden, Mrs. David Bellis, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Townsend Scudder, Mrs. Merlin Becher, Mrs. B. Alan Mayhew, Mrs. Leonard Marshall, and Mrs. Raymond Benner.

Princeton Rotary Interact Club will host the Second Annual District Conference, to be held Saturday at the Hun School, Edgerstoune Road. Ralph Mason, district governor for the international youth service organization, a junior at Hun School, will preside at the general sessions and luncheon meeting. Raymond Male, state Commissioner of Labor and Industry, will speak.

District officers will be elected in the afternoon after candidates make speeches, with the results to be announced late in the afternoon. The district's primary service project is support of the "Books A Broad" program. Members of the Princeton Interact Club helping to plan the conference are Bill Alston, president, Simeon Moss, Chris Green, Jim Warren, John Winer, Tom Gaman and Alan Schwartzstein.

Princeton Area Committee for Sex Education; 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. Final details of the visit of Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U. S., to Princeton later this month will be worked out. The major event will be Dr. Calderone's public lecture on "Sex Attitudes and Sex Education," on Thursday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School.

Montgomery Rough Riders 4-H Club; bake sale, Saturday at the University Store. The club is raising money to finance trail riding for all members in the west or in England.

B'nai Brith Women of Princeton; 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 17, at the Jewish Center. Topic of the evening is Manifestations — Group Therapy for the Masses, featuring Dr. Leonard Blank, psychoanalyst, and associate professor of psychology at Rutgers Graduate School of Education, and Dr. E. S. Weber, a psychiatrist. A brief business meeting will precede the program. Hostesses are Mrs. Alvin Bonin and Mrs. Jack Strausberg.

Women's College Club; 1:30, Monday, All Saints Chapel. Speaker: Mrs. John Turkevich, professor of Russian at Rutgers, will discuss the collisions that have occurred in Russia when writers have rejected the party line; her topic: "The Rebellious Artist and the Community Party." Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Barton Kreuzer, Mrs. A. J. Meigs, Miss Olive McKee and Mrs. Leland G. Merrill Jr.

Princeton Junior Museum; 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the faculty lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle at Princeton University. The annual open meeting will include election of new officers and trustees and a discussion of future plans for the organization.

Middle School P.T.O.; 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Community Park all-purpose room. Middle School girls will model fashions made in their home economics classes, directed by Mrs. Yolan Arnett and Mrs. Midge Johnson.

Dogwood Garden Club; noon, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Roy Jackman, Green Avenue, Belle Mead. Plant exchange and auction will be held after luncheon. Co-hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Wesley Owens and Mrs. Philip Shays.

Princeton Memorial Association; 4 p.m., Sunday, April 28, in the Community Room at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Mrs. Lenore Gemmell, president, will conduct the annual meeting, to elect a new president and board members. Herrymon Maurer, free-lance writer, cultural anthropologist, and a member of the Burial Committee of the Princeton Society of Friends, will be the guest speaker.

—Continued On Page 39

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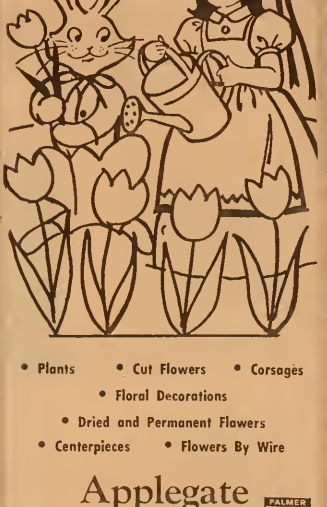

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Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion of President Johnson's decision not to run again?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

David Myler, Princeton Seminary, student: Surprise and distrust. However, as time goes on I am more inclined to believe he means it. I certainly hope so.

Gary L. Burr, Hamilton Township, car salesman for Princeton Motors: The best thing that's ever happened. I think he messed up the Vietnam situation. That should have been over a long time ago. Best move he ever made. He should have done it four years ago. I didn't vote for him then and I wouldn't vote for him now—and I'm a devoted Democrat. He does not belong in office.

Ramon L. Lecours, Route 1, innkeeper for Holiday Inn, Route 1: My reaction is one of shock. Totally unexpected. It's certainly conducive to a very lively campaign. At this time it's a tossup as to who will be the nominee on both sides of the fence. I don't think Mr. Nixon has it tied up yet, nor Kennedy for the Democrats. I think he himself is very much aware of that.

Mrs. Don Betterton, Magie Apartments, housewife: I think it's overwhelming. At the time I could hardly believe it. I think it shows a certain amount of courage for him to do it. I feel it is the only thing he could do in order to bring the question of the war to the public so they could vote on it. In other words, what he's done is to make the election a war issue. I approve of that.

Frank Wilson, Hamilton Hall, Princeton University junior: I think it's too bad in a way. I personally would have voted for him if he had remained in the race. I don't particularly want to change presidents in the middle of a war; I don't think it's a very good idea. What I'm afraid we'll get in the next election is someone like Kennedy or McCarthy who will try to get peace at any cost. I don't think this is in the best interest of the United States.

Mrs. Anne Meyers, 20 College Road West, housewife: It sort of confusese the issue but it really makes me believe that he has decided to do something that was a personal political sacrifice for him. I honestly feel he is doing what he feels is best for the country, in spite of the fact that there are those who don't agree with him and who have chided him for refusing to go along with his critics. His decision, in part, I believe is his feeling he is doing what is right and part his wanting out. He doesn't want to take on the world anymore.

Michael Murray, Henry Hall, Princeton University junior: I think it's good because it removes him from partisan politics and gives him the flexibility to settle the war.

James Hemmel, 45 Monroe Road, engineer: I think it was a good decision he made to really try to solve the war problem. On the surface it appears that he made this decision at a great deal of personal sacrifice and I wouldn't be surprised if he were drafted for the presidency at the convention.

James A. Rowan, 644 Rosedale Road, management consultant: I think it was a good one. I think the problems facing him were—for him—insoluable. He met a combination of circumstances that were too much for him. They are probably too much for any man, but I think a new man would do better, Johnson tried, but. .

Mrs. Hunter Rawlings 3d, Lawrence Court, housewife-student: I think it was one of the bravest things he's done—and one of the most apolitical things. As he said, he was first a citizen. He made this decision as a man, not as a politician and I think for this reason the people of the United States will respect him more. What he's doing is bowing out gracefully. He began on an apolitical note and he's ending the same way. I really admire this man a lot. I believe the people will think a lot more of him as president.

SURPRISE AND DISTRUST: These were the immediate reactions of David Myler to President Johnson's surprise announcement last week that he would not run again for the Democratic nomination. (Staff Photo)

S. K. Perera, Princeton Seminary, student: I think it is a good thing because of his Vietnam policies. I don't believe the people were behind him.

Mrs. John Dawson, Cherry Hill Road, housewife: I think he was smart; I think he saw the handwriting on the wall. He was bucking a losing battle. I think he did the right thing.

Ernie Burten, Henry Hall, Princeton University senior: I think history should judge a man on his actions and not his motivations. I think for the world his decision is good. Whether or not Johnson intended that it would be good for the world, I can't judge.

Mrs. Joy Caffey, Trenton, housewife: Despite what he said, I think he will still try to get the nomination. Deep in the back of his mind, I believe he still wants to be president. I still feel that he has a lot of things he would like to do.

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Kathryn Gulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gulick, Blackwell Mills Road, Somerville, has been selected as one of five New Jersey delegates to the National 4-H Club Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., April 20 through 26.

Miss Gulick, a freshman at Bridgewater College, Va., has been active for nine years in the Skillman Dairy 4-H Club, having held every office in the club. She has also served on the Somerset County 4-H Council, as well as winning many state and county dairy championships. She has received the Princeton Agricultural Society leadership award and was winner of the 1966 4-H Fair Queen contest.

She was vice president of her church youth fellowship and taught in the church nursery school and vacation Bible school. A member of the National Honor Society, Miss Gulick also received a special award for work in her high school choir and was an officer of the Girls Athletic Association.

PEOPLE *In The News*

James H. Blizzard, son of S. W. Blizzard, 68 Shadybrook Lane, and **Arthur R. Buckland**, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckland, 312 Prospect Avenue, have been honored at the L.C. Smith College of Engineering, Syracuse University, for their excellent academic records. Both are graduates of Princeton High School and sophomores in the department of electrical engineering.

Grace E. Prohasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Merlot Prohasco, 70 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, has been named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the second semester of the academic year.

Technical Sergeant **Joseph J. Borghi**, brother of Mrs. Max Latterman, Jr., Franklin Georgetown Road, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M. A missile pneudraulic technician, he received advanced military leadership and management training.

Carroll C. Pratt, 132 South Main Street, Pennington, professor of psychology emeritus at Princeton University, has left for Iran, where he will read two papers at the Fifth International Congress on Iranian Art. He will speak on "the Objectivity of Aesthetic Value and "The Stability of the Aesthetic Judgment," before some 200 delegates from 24 countries.

On his way back from Iran Prof. Platt will stop off in Ankara where in 1945-48, he was director of the Institute of Philosophy at the university there, the first American ever appointed to a Turkish university. He will address one or two classes on recent developments in psychology in the United States.

Princeton High School had the highest team score in the fifth contest of the Delaware Valley Mathematics League, in competition with Bordentown Regional, Cathedral, Ewing, Lawrence, Steinert and Villa Victoria High Schools.

Steve Hoisington and **John Walmark** led Princeton by taking the top individual scores on a ten-problem test. The problems, selected by Dr. Norman E. Cromack, associate math professor at Trenton State Teachers College, tested the student's proficiency in geometry and second-year algebra.

The final math contest of the year will be held May 8 at Lawrence High School, where a constitution will be adopted and plans of the league for next year established.

Norman A. Bergstrom Jr., South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, last week toured the East Coast as a member of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute glee club. The 70-man group held concerts in Colts Neck, Washington, D.C., New York City, and several colleges.

George H. Brown, 117 Hunt Drive, executive vice-president, research and engineering at RCA, will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree from the University of Rhode Island on April 29. He will participate in the dedication of the university's electrical engineering research annex.

Miss Hermine W. Delany, daughter of Mrs. Ida H. Delany, 40 Hawthorne Avenue, has been placed on the Dean's List at New York University for the past term. The 1966 graduate of Princeton Day School is completing her sophomore year and majoring in English.

—Continued On Next Page

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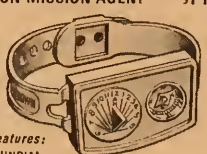

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FIRST IN HIS CLASS OF 63 PATROLMEN: Princeton Township Pfd. David A. Cromwell receives the New Jersey Police Academic Plaque from Colonel David B. Kelly, (right) State Police Superintendent, for finishing first in his class of 63 at the 104th Municipal Police Training Class in Sea Girt. Also present is Township Police Chief James B. Campbell, Pfd. Cromwell lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cromwell, 349 Walnut Lane.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 28

Christopher J. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Munson, 18 Dodd's Lane, has been initiated into the Order of Gownsmen at the University of the South, where he is a junior. The organization is composed of upperclassmen with high academic averages and constitutes the student government. All members wear a black academic gown to classes and the library at the Tennessee college.

James B. Newman, a student at Hopewell Valley Regional's Central High School, has been named the winner of the Hopewell Valley American Legion Post 339 Oratorical Contest. He has also been awarded second place in Mercer County competition, and is vice president and parliamentarian of the Central High Student Council.

Martha R. Baughner, 29 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, will play the bass clarinet in a presentation of Brahms' "Begrabnigesang" Thursday night, as a member of the Rutgers University Wind Ensemble. The concert is scheduled for New Brunswick Town Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert A. Winters, 10 Adams Drive, has attended a meeting at Mount Holyoke College class agents. She was one of 60 representatives who discussed next year's alumnae fund campaign.

Donald R. Chauncey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Chauncey, Portsmouth, N. H., and Henry Chauncey, Rosedale Road, has been commissioned a second lieutant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. A graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., Lt. Chauncey has been assigned to Forbes AFB, Kansas, for duty in a unit of Aerospace Audio-Visual service.

Airman **Arthur B. Hess,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Hess, 98 Jefferson Road, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and been assigned to the Air Force technical training center at Chanute AFB, Ill. for specialized schooling as an aircraft weapons systems specialist. A 1962 graduate of Princeton High School, he received a B.A. degree from Rutgers in 1966.

Irving Crespi, vice president of The Gallup Organization, Inc., will speak Thursday at a business symposium sponsored by the University of Rhode Island. His talk, entitled "Attitude Research at Sea and on the Rocks", is based on conferences of the American Marketing Association.

Two RCA engineers from the Princeton area have received 1967 Engineering Achievement Awards. **Bruno J. Walmsley,** 20 Honor Lane, was part of a four-man team of the firm's solid-state and receiving tube division at Somerville, which was cited for "significant contributions to integrated circuits processing and control." **Robert A. Gange,** 6 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead, an engineer of the technical programs activity, was recognized for "outstanding contributions to the design and development of new memory devices."

George B. Delany, son of Mrs. Ida Delany, 40 Hawthorne Avenue, has been selected for the Dean's List at Rhode Island School of Design, in Providence.

Clubs and Organizations

—Continued from Page 36

Trenton-Princeton Wilson College Club; 1 p.m., Saturday, April 20, at the Princeton Inn. Dr. Josephine M. Harris, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at the college, will be speaker and guest of honor showing slides of recent travel in Europe. Before going to Wilson, Miss Harris served on the faculties at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart, Caney Junior College and Smith College.

Woman's Club of Princeton; 1:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, at the Shrine Club. "Travel on the tip of my Brush," will be the subject of the program by Mrs. Cecile R. Johnson, who will display groups of paintings done in Africa, Indonesia, Thailand and Japan. Mrs. Johnson is a member of the American Watercolor Society and is currently giving a demonstration in the National Academy's show in New York.

Tea will follow the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. John F. Scott, chairman, Mrs. John D. Rockwell, flower chairman, assisted by Mesdames Wesley R. Bellis, Milton Bruml, Arthur M. Byers Jr., Charles H. Clarihue, A. L. Cross, Ted Dean, J. Taylor Fish, Alfred C. Gay, Edwin A. Goldberg, Samuel Gubin, Paul F. Herrick and Peter C. Holnback II.

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ART *In Princeton*

JOSEPH DEMARAIS

At Gallery 100. Intaglio prints, relief paintings and sculpture by Joseph Demarais are being shown at Gallery 100 through April 24. Mr. Demarais is a teacher of print taking at Trenton State College where he is running an exceptionally active and exciting workshop for the students.

His own experiments, which have developed into a very individual technique, have come from a background of quite different interests. Up to 1960, his major involvement had been with music during his Army service as a musician, at the Manhattan School of Music where he achieved his B.A. and M.A., and subsequently as a music teacher and performing artist.

In 1960 he resigned as chairman of the Music Department of the Marlboro School in New York and turned solely to the study of art at Miami University and later to work on a doctorate at Teacher's College, Columbia University. While teaching at Trenton State College, he is working on his own and prolifically, as witness his record of 18 one man shows and representation in more than 40 national juried exhibitions during the last five years. His prints are already included in 22 important public collections in this country and in both English and German museums abroad.

Intaglio Relief. Finding the methods of traditional print making unsympathetic to his quite sculptural expression, Demarais has taken the incised process of intaglio and combined it with relief print process. The resulting effect is one of severe contrast between rough and smooth, between light and dark while being almost totally lacking in real color.

His forms, so contrasted, are abstracted and arranged in direct and simple composition. His philosophical approach to his subject is not as clearly understood as is his technique.

Few clues come from the provocative titles he chooses. They are arbitrary signals of the way he feels, perhaps.

He has said, "The more I learn about the world, the more difficult it is, in a way, to live in it. The art process in part makes life somewhat more livable."

This may help explain his comments on a difficult world as expressed in a stolid black sculpture called "I Have Forty Years of Scars," or a more freely constructed sculpture, "Don't Tell Me What to Do. Even without the title and by reason of technique and distribution, figures in the print "Don't Hate The World Through Us," clearly indicate a violent emotion of threat, fear, shock and at any rate, a real force. People seem to be disappointing to him and certainly not inspiring in beauty or motive.

The differences between his intaglio prints and relief paintings interested us greatly. The bulls are a case in point. A print, "The Bull," shares with the painting the rough smooth contrast, but less marked, shares a similar design which exists here more easily in space.

There is less change of dark to light and it all makes a picture which would be comfortable to live with. The painting, however, is far more vital and challenging by force of size and more obvious contrast in techniques.

The marble-like patina of the distorted bull against a deeply gouged background has enormous impact and, looking into the variations of surface, you can read the most about the attitudes and techniques of Joseph Demarais. Lifting her head after deep scouring of this picture, a viewer passed us, saying, "Oh, oh, I like this artist!"

CHAMPAGNE OPENING SET

For Juried Show. A champagne preview opening for the Juried Members Show of the Princeton Art Association will be held Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at McCarter Theatre, where the pictures will remain on exhibit through May 20.

Mrs. Joseph Bachelder and Mrs. Stanton Waterman are in charge of the show, judged by Hughie Lee-Smith, Stefan Martin, and Mario Cooper. First prizes have been awarded to George Ann Gillespie, in watercolor, H. E. McCandless, in oil painting, and Margaret K. Johnson, in graphics.

Honorable mention has been accorded to William Hankinson, Shirli Glaman and Elaine Heinemann, water color; Carin Laughlin, Helen Gallagher and Helen Schwartz, oil painting; and Ann Gross and Laurette Woltz, graphics.

Other winners, whose pictures will also be on display, are Virginia Blakeman, Vivian Morse, Yvonne Burke, Betty Gulick, Beth Kochen, Helga Nergaard, Phyllis Halsted, Nancy O'Connor, Trudy Glucksberg, E. Reeves Klank, Mary Wilson, Margaret Bacon, Lucy McVicker, Marie Sturken, Joanne Augustine Florence Hillier, Ann Gross, F. H. Johnson, Florence Marcson, Nan Roberts, Charles McVicker and Jane Szathmary.

PAA JURIED SHOW

At McCarter Theatre. The annual Juried Members' Show of the Princeton Art Association will hang during April and May as the last of this season's series of PAA sponsored exhibitions at McCarter. From a wide variety of work offered, judges awarded first prizes to George Ann Gillespie for her Spring-feeling water color called "Bethlehem Corners," to H. E. McCandless for "Megalopolis "Is Coming," an oil painting full of the character of an old deserted house, and to Margaret Kener Johnson for a "Collograph with Intaglio" which combines her fine feeling for forms, details and textures.

Honorable Mentions for watercolors went to William Hankinson, Shirli Claman and Elaine Heinemann. Honorable Mentions in painting were won by Carin Laughlin, Helen Gallagher and Helen Schwartz, "Megalopolis" by Ann Gross and both "Nocturnal Visions" and "Childhood Fancy" by Laurette Waltz were awarded Honorable Mentions in graphics.

A Salon des Refuses, paintings from the juried show which were not selected to hang in McCarter, are being shown at P.A.A., 14 Nassau Street.

Other P.A.A. members showing at McCarter are Virginia Blakeman, Vivian Morse, Yvonne Burke, Betty Gulick, Beth Kochem, Helga Nergaard, Phyllis Halsted, Nancy O'Connor, Trudy Glucksberg, E. Reeves Klank, Mary Wilson, Margaret Bacon, Lucy McVicker, Jane Szathmary, Florence Marcson, Nan Roberts, F. H. Johnson, Marie Sturken, Joanne Augustine and Florence Hillier.

"THE BULL" This relief painting by Joseph Demarais is one of the artist's works now on view at Gallery 100.

COURSES TO BE OFFERED

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will offer five weeks of art classes, beginning April 22, in its spring session, to include courses in ceramics, landscape, figures, portraits, and design.

Jan Swearer will teach a new course in beginning ceramics, to meet Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will feature instruction in slab work, coil and throwing, with a kiln available for firing and glazing. Mrs. Swearer is a graduate of Albright Fine Arts Academy and the State University of New York at Buffalo, currently associated with the Princeton Youth Center.

Dagmar Tribble will direct a course in outdoor landscape, which will meet Mondays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A Hu-

—Continued on Page 44

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For further information call PAA, or
Mrs. Leo Friend, Chairman for classes 924-7441
Mrs. Simon Marcsan, Registration chairman 921-9253

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SPORTS
In Princeton

BASEBALL, TENNIS ON TAP

Against Service Teams. An Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball game against Navy and a tennis match with Army are the principal spectator sports scheduled Saturday for Princeton University teams.

The Tiger nine will be playing its first league game of the spring on Clarke Field, while the cadets from West Point will be Coach John Conroy's first hurdle toward another Eastern Association title. Both events start at 2 o'clock.

Princeton's lacrosse team will play Navy at Annapolis. Next Wednesday, Coach Ferris Thomsen will take his Ivy League champions to New Brunswick for a game with Rutgers, the last before he begins his title defense. The crew will also head for Annapolis, where the choppy Severn River will provide the setting for possible extension of a victory over the midshipmen that dates all the way back to 1962.

The track season will open for Princeton at Philadelphia, with Penn the opponent. At Springdale, the golfers will entertain Lafayette.

NO GO IN LACROSSE

Tigers Swamped, 11-1. Shortly after the first period opened in the John Hopkins lacrosse game Saturday, Princeton scored to draw even at 1-all. By the time the quarter was over, however, the Tigers trailed, 5-1, and never recovered.

Instead of gaining confidence from their 6-6 double overtime tie with Maryland a week earlier, the Orange and Black was up tight almost for the entire contest. Many passes were dropped and Johns Hopkins recoveries helped the visitors roll up the score.

The visitors' half-time margin was 6-1 and they added three goals in the third quarter. Princeton produced three more in the second half but it's principal solace was that it had not approached the 20-1 shellacking that Yale absorbed from the Bluejays. They were national champions a year ago with Navy and Maryland.

BALL TEAM CAN'T HIT

It Says Here — Again. Pitching and defense good enough to hold the opposition to five runs in 21 innings failed to win a game for Princeton's baseball team on successive days last week.

The Tigers dropped a 3-2 decision to Colgate that went 12 innings on Friday. Saturday saw them playing their ninth game of the season while New Hampshire moved down from the northland to partake in its first. The visitors won by a shutout, 2-0.

Senior Steve Cushmore worked the first nine innings of the Colgate game, his teammates bringing him even with a run in the last of the eighth. Sophmore Bob Wolff was the loser when the visitors pushed across a run in the top of the 12th.

New Hampshire made no more hits than Princeton — each team got three — but the visitors did more with theirs. They broke open the scoreless tie in the sixth on an infield safety, a walk, a bunt and a sacrifice fly and added an insurance run in the eighth on a wild throw by catcher Arnie Holtberg provoked by a steal of third. Sophmore Bo Hunter made his first start on the mound for the Tigers, pitching well enough to win with adequate support at the plate.

The home season opened on a brighter note last Thursday when Rochester was blanked, 7-0. Junior Mike Fremuth was in charge all the way, scattering three hits and allowing only one man to third.

First baseman Bob Flohr contributed an inside the park home run, outlegging a solid shot that rolled beyond the 400 foot mark. Captain Bob Weber's three-base hit with two aboard was the other big blow.

CREW WINS OPENER

Edges Rutgers on Lake. A half length victory for Princeton's varsity crew capped a successful afternoon for the Orange and Black on Lake Carnegie Saturday as four Tiger shells defeated their counterparts from Rutgers.

For the first three-quarters of the 2,000 meter race, the two varsities were bow and

— Continued on Next Page

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE: This shot by Jim Karanik (arrow shows ball at right) brought Princeton its second goal against Johns Hopkins but by then visitors had seven of their own. They won here Saturday, 11-4. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Rich Edwards)

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

how on the chill afternoon. Captain Pete Raymond, pulling the stroke oar for the third year, was a guiding factor in giving Princeton a good run in the remaining distance and the victors gradually opened up a clear cut margin.

With three sophomores in the boat, Coach Pete Sparhawk had reason to be well satisfied with the opening-day performance. The time was 6:03.4, not at all bad in comparison to the course record of 5:54.4 that Yale set a decade ago.

The Tiger jayvees won by a length and three quarters, with the freshmen first by a length and the second freshmen by two. The story figures to be somewhat different, however, at Annapolis, where a veteran Navy boat is favored to end the unprecedented string of six straight Princeton victories.

SEASON'S OPENER DUE. For PDS Baseball Team. Like the other Princeton Day School athletic squads before it, the PDS baseball team will embark on its first full season of varsity competition this spring, opening against the Wardlaw School away at 2 Saturday, April 20.

Guiding the Panther nine will be Dick Barnes, who recently moved up from his assistant coach position when Wesley McCaughan was forced to give up coaching because of his academic and admissions duties. John Ivors will be assistant coach.

Barnes was cautiously optimistic in his assessment of the team's chances for the season, citing the number of returning lettermen as a definite plus. He labeled the team's hitting and pitching as fair to good, with the defense as the squad's strongest point.

Captain John Claghorn will lead the Blue and White's mound corps followed by Craig Page, Frank Andrews and Crichton Adams. First in line for the catching duties is Tom Spain.

Dave Claghorn, Jim Rodgers, Terry Booth, Dave Seckel and Andy Fishman plus John Claghorn and Page are candidates for infield positions, while Ed Cole, Eric Heggen, Carl Jacobelli, Don Young, and Andrews and Adams are vying for starting assignments in the outfield.

Following the Wardlaw con-

MAN BEHIND THE OAR: Pete Raymond is captain and stroke of the Princeton crew which opened its season Saturday by defeating Rutgers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson Raymond, Cherry Valley Road.

test, the Panthers will open their home season on Friday, April 26 against Rutgers Prep.

The schedule: April 20, Wardlaw (A); 26, Rutgers Prep (H); May 1, St. Bernards (A); 3, Morristown Prep (A); 8, Admiral Farragut (H); 11, Chestnut Hill (A); 15, Montrestown (A); 17, Peddie (H); 22, Lawrenceville JV (H); and 24, Hun (H).

PDS VS. PINGRY

In Lacrosse Opener. The Princeton Day School lacrosse team will open its 1968 lacrosse season Friday, April 19, at 3:30 on its own field with a game against Pingry. Coach Tal Hillman will lead the Panthers into their first full scheduled of varsity competition. Only games against Lawrenceville and Hill School will be on the jayvee level.

Hillman characterized his squad as "long on spirit and short on depth." With the exception of Sandy Wandell, sidelined with the same shoulder injury that kept him out of football and some hockey, the team has returned almost intact from last year. However, the size and depth of the opponents, notably Pingry, could be a problem for the Panthers.

Replacing Wandell in the goal, as he did the latter half of last season when Wandell suffered an ankle separation, will be junior Jeff Prehluda. Starters on defense include Bob Ramsey, Bob Ralthauser and Chris Goble.

Filling the midfield slots will be David MacLeod, co captain John Vereen, and Rick Judge. Co captain Evan Donaldson will center the Blue and White's attack, flanked by Jerry King and Bob O'Connor. The squad will have almost three weeks of practice under its belt by the time it meets Pingry, including a scrimmage scheduled for Monday against Peddie.

The schedule: April 19, Pingry (H); 26, Rutgers Prep, (H); May 1, Hill JV (A); 6 George School (A); 8, Poly Prep (H); 11 Rutgers Prep (A); 15, George School (H); 17, Lawrenceville JV (H); and 22, Hun (A).

PDS STICKMEN BOW To Fairlawn In Opener. Fairlawn High School, state champions in lacrosse two years ago, overpowered visiting Princeton High School last week, 11 to 2. It was the season's opener for the Little Tigers.

Coach Bob Arbegast's stickmen will travel to Hanover Park Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest. Next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45, they will entertain Maplewod on their home field at Community Park.

The fact that it was Fairlawn's second game and Princeton's first made a difference, said Arbegast, in commenting on the opener. "We went in cold," he said, "but as the game went along we definitely improved." To back up his statement, Arbegast pointed out that Fairlawn scored eight goals in the first half to three in the second.

Sophomore Mike Tomlinson, midfield, and Pete McCrohan, attack, scored for the losers. McCrohan is a junior.

Opening game or not, Arbegast was nonetheless disappointed. "I was hoping we could do better," he said. "I knew we would be in for a struggle against Fairlawn, but I thought we could pull through a little better than we did."

Tuesday's scheduled game with Peddie was postponed because of the closing of the school in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King.

NASSAU 14-5 Victim Of New Jersey Lacrosse Club. Hun coach Dave Leete and Phil Allen, former Princeton University standout, led the New Jersey Lacrosse Club to an easy 14-5 victory here Sunday over visiting Nassau Club. Leete scored four goals and had one assist, while Allen was credited with three goals and an assist.

Skip Flanagan of Peddie added a pair as the remaining five goals were single efforts. Goalie Eddie Hedrick, former Oberlin player, was superb in front of the net.

For the New Jersey club, coached by Hawley Waterman and Dave Savidge of Hun, it was its second victory in as many starts. It will travel to West Point Saturday for a game with the West Point Plebes.

Commenting on the win over
Continued on Next Page

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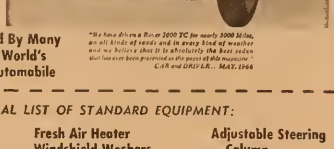

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Nassau, Waterman said, "We looked better all around." Then with tongue slightly in cheek, he added, "if we practiced, we'd be dangerous."

Before its first game, the team engaged in only two practice sessions and three scrimmages. Now that the season is underway, the only time it is together is at game time.

PHS WINS, LOSES

In Track. Princeton High School's track team (1-1) won its first dual meet of the season Friday when it topped visiting St. Anthony (1-1), 83½-42½, offsetting an opening loss to Steinert.

Coming up for coach Larry Ivan's cindermen are two tough meets. His team will be at Ewing Thursday afternoon and at New Brunswick next Wednesday. The outcome of those events will determine in large measure just how much of a power PHS will be in track in Mercer County.

Against St. Anthony, the chill in the weather kept times and distances from the spectacular. Perhaps the best performance by a Little Tiger was Julian Solotorovsky's time of 23.3 in winning by a half-step a heated 220 race over St. Anthony's Bill Roche. "That was very good time," said Ivan.

Paul Mazzarella won the low and high hurdles with times of 20.6 and 16.3. Each time teammate Paul Rydell finished second, Bob Upchurch won two events, the high jump (5-8) and the pole vault (10-0). He won the latter on the basis of fewer misses after he and teammate Larry Roessel had tied.

John Westefeld captured the 440 with a clocking of 53.9; Keith Lawder won the two mile in 10.30.3 and Hutch Smith led a PHS sweep of the 880, finishing in 2.07.7. Alan Benson and Ted Paroe were second and third. Charlie Madden won the shot with a toss of 45-3¼.

Second-place finishers included co-captain Chris Harding, mile; Greg Johnson, 100; Skip Ruffin, broad jump; Ron McEwen, high jump; John Peterson, two mile; and Madden in the discus.

"We've shown a big improvement in just one meet," said Ivan afterwards. "We look a lot better; if we keep on we'll be all right."

In its opener last week against Steinert, the best PHS could do was capture four first places in 14 events, losing by 30 points, 78-48.

Those first-place finishers were Lawder in the two-mile; Mazzarella, low hurdles; Solotorovsky, 440; and Roessell, pole vault. Lawder's time in the two mile was a fine 10.12.7.

Benson and Smith were second and third in the 880; Madden was second in the shot and third in the discus; and Mc Ewen was third in both the high jump and broad jump.

The visiting Spartans swept the 100. "That hurt us," said Ivan.

3 GAMES IN 6 DAYS

For Little Tiger Nine. The Princeton High School baseball team will play three games in six days, starting with Ewing on Thursday at 3:45 on the Blue Devils' diamond.

Saturday, the team will be at Lawrenceville School for a 2:30 contest and on Tuesday it will play host to Hamilton. The game with the Hornets here will start at 3:45.

Monday's scheduled game with Cathedral was postponed because of wet grounds until May 1.

In the lone game it has played this season, coach Harry Zoll's squad won its opener over Steinert 6-2.

SAILING SEASON OPENS

With Five Races. Carnegie Sailing Club opened its spring season with five races, including a crew race designed to provide training for future captains. Nine "Penguins" and five 14-foot sloops participated.

John Reeder, with his son Jack as crew, captured first place in Barbara, his Penguin 6660. Bill Rogers led the pack of 14-foot sloops in Lido 14, assisted by his son Dave.

ON SAME TEAM AGAIN: Tom Taylor (left) and Ron McEwen who were teammates on the PHS football backfield last fall, are both members of the track team. Taylor competes in the sprints and high jump; McEwen in the high jump. Little Tigers opened their season Wednesday against Steinert.

HUN SCHOOL OPPONENT

Of PHS Tennis Team. Coach Bob Orr's PHS tennis squad and that of the Hun School will clash at the Princeton High School next Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

Friday's scheduled opener with Pennsbury was postponed because of winds and cold weather. It was rescheduled for this Wednesday afternoon.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED

At Springdale. Mrs. Robert Tyler, chairman of the Women's Tournament Committee of Springdale Golf Club, and Mrs. Arlie Holder, chairman of new members, have announced the names of the new women members of the club.

They are: Mrs. George L. Berry, Mrs. Alfred S. Cook Jr., Mrs. R. B. Kimble, Mrs. Donald Magill, Jr., Mrs. Kester R. Pierson, Mrs. Hubert G. Quackenbush, Mrs. Laurence H. Sandford, Mrs. Donald V. Schworer and Mrs. Orrin J. Wenzel. Mrs. George Conover and Mrs. William Wilson, chairmen of the Nine-Hole Group, and Mrs. James Whelan, publicity, explained the tournament schedule and showed the club's facilities to the new members.

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— Continued on Next Page

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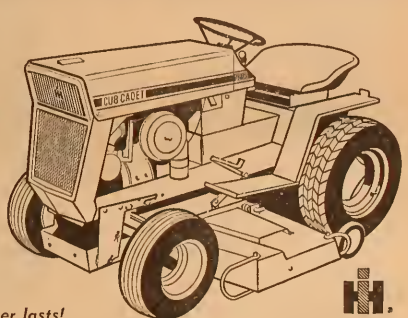

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

held Sunday were Jim Morgan, 12-13-year-olds, 3 minutes and 50 seconds; Peter McCandless, 14-16-year-olds, 2 minutes and 45 seconds, and Tom Lederer, three minutes and six seconds.

Official timekeepers were Ernie McAdams of the Century Riding Club and Roger Jennings of the Princeton club. McAdams representing the Schwinn Bicycle Co., which donated the awards, presented gold, silver and bronze medals to the first three riders in each age level. Those interested in joining the club should contact Dick Swann, secretary, at Kopp's Cycle Shop, 14 John Street. Next week's race, a lanes outing of about 25 miles, begins at 2.15 p.m.

SIEJA WINS NCAA TITLE

In Epee. Cornell University senior Don Sieja won first place in the individuals in epee of the NCAA Fencing Championships held last week in Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sieja of 149 Terhune Road.

In the three-day competition with 40 colleges participating, Sieja won 34 of 38 bouts, including a 5-3 victory over N.Y.U.'s Geargе Masin, last year's defending champion.

Named last year's outstanding fencer, Sieja polled the most votes in the epee balloting. Raoul Sudre, Cornell coach, was named by his colleagues as coach of the year.

As a student at Hun School, Don won the New Jersey High School Prep School championships, winning 24 of 24 bouts. His younger brother, Ted, placed fifth in Detroit in the highly competitive foil competition, winning 30 of 30 bouts. He was named an All-American.

Like Don, Ted is an alumnus of Hun and winner of the High School Prep School champion ship. He is a sophmore at

Don Sieja

Princeton University. Their father is Princeton University fencing coach.

BLOOM HIGH SCORER

In Women's Bowling League. Marge Bloom of third-place Kingsway Motors rolled a 204 (614) last week in the Prince ton Women's Bowling League to earn scoring honors. Carol Osborn of Swift's Colonial Diner with 192 and Millie Dowling of Cranbury Bank with 190 followed.

Others were Sue Goodwin, 180-186; Marion McCloskey, 184; Helen Lowe, 180; Carol Reed, 178; Li Coleman, 177, and Marilyn Silvester, 176-175.

Rosso's Cafe — tied for third with Kingsway — claimed the high team game of 866. Hampshire House fashioned the high team series of 2447.

There has been little change in the standings. Rocky & Sons maintained its four-point lead over Swift's Colonial Diner, 44-40, and Rosso's and Kingsway are knotted for third place with 32 each. Turney Motors has 30.

BOWLING NOTES

Three Tie for Award. Three members of the A League tied this week for the TOWN TOPICS Award for the high single game of the week. John Baldino, Joe Procaccino and Hal Frazee all had 227s.

In addition, Baldino and Procaccino were all even in total pins. Each rolled a 620 series. Fred Procaccino had a 604 on games of 193-211-200 and Jack Petrone had 603 on games of 216-207-180. Frank Delneso had 210-203.

High single games were Jack O'Neil's 225, Bob Cifelli's 224, Jim Tamasi's 223, 222s by Bud Cavanaugh and Jerry Perpetua and 219s by Les Gibbs and Bill Cavanaugh.

In the standings, Balestrieri leads with 53 points followed by Ivy Inn, 48. Nini Leasing and Leo's Gulf are tied for third with 44. Antler's, Maul Electric, Prince Town Del and Princeton Inn are all even at 42.

In the Nassau League, former TOWN TOPICS winner Vince Tufano rolled 236-201-212 for 649. A second game 223 pushed Val Ranallo to a 603. Fred Goeke had 220-211 and Jim Shely, 204-212.

Ernie Hunt, Mike DiDonato and Don Slinn had 224, 223, 222 respectively and Jerry Perpetua had 220.

After moving into second place last week, Grover Lumber continued its climb in the standings. It now has tied longtime frontrunner Tiger, each having 58 points. Princeton Aviation, (54) is second, while R & D Atlantic and Plumbers and Steamfitters are even with 50 each.

Ed Lemore — 185-212-224 — 621 — was high man in Tri-County Firemen's League. He rolls for second-place Rocky Hill. Rolling a pair of fine games were Bocky Cupples, 213-195; Ray Mount, 205-199; John Mills, 202-196, and Mel Tindall, 194-202. Ed Hughes and Paul Teresky had single games of 232 and 223.

Mercer No. 3 with 42 points has a six-point lead in the league. Bunched between 36 and 30 are Rocky Hill, Hook and Ladder "L," Lawrenceville, Princeton and K.P.D.

Taps gained a tie with Strikes in the Mixed League where each has 36 points. Spares has 30 and Mixers, 28.

Ken Wible (211) George Munson (188) and Ray Slovinski (180) led the men. Julia Ball (162) Myrtle Smith (167) and Dot Slovinski (158) were high among the women.

Willie Rosso's 173 was the top game last week in the Blue Angels Hi-Y high school league. Gary Grob rolled 160-168, Mike Skillman, 163-166, Greg Kline, 164 and Bill Janzy, 152.

Operators and Turkeys are battling each other for the lead, the latter trailing by one, 20-19. Originals has 16.

Art In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

man Figure Workshop, with no instruction, will meet Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.

David Chapin will hold outdoor classes in painting and drawing, in all media, Wednesday afternoons from 12:30 to 3:30. He will also teach Human Figure and Portrait, Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

A course in Visual Dynamics, elements of design, will be offered Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., taught by Margaret K. Johnson. Elaine Galen will teach an introductory course in painting for young people Saturday mornings, and Pat Kern will give three sessions of outdoor painting for children in the fourth through sixth grades, to be held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Membership in the PAA is required for class enrollment. Further information is available from Mrs. Leo Friend, chairman of classes, 924-7441, and Mrs. Simon Marcson, registration chairman, 921 9253.

ART SHOW SCHEDULED

By Jaycee-ettes. The Hightstown-East Windsor Jaycee-ettes will sponsor their annual art show Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18th, at the McGraw Hill Book Store, Hightstown-Princeton Road, Hightstown. The show will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Artists wishing to make entries to the show should contact Mrs. James Murray, Richardson Lane, Hightstown, 448-4078, for applications and additional information.

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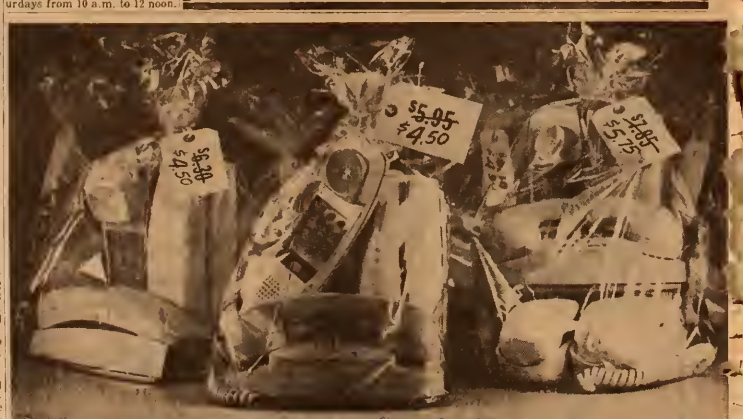

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CHARMING one-floor home in desirable Township location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Swimming pool. $48,000

CATHEDRAL ceiling lends a slightly contemporary air to the living room of this four bedroom home in the Township. Sylvan pool. Central air conditioning. $49,900

BARN RED Colonial in walking distance of the University. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large enclosed porch with second fireplace. $37,500

Sarah Almgren Sally Augustine Lola Chalverus

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Metropolitan Area Homefinding Service

Polly Schreyer Associates, Inc.

319 Nassau Street **Realtors** 924-0613

Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

New exclusive. Frame Colonial on a beautiful lot in the western section of the Borough. Covered porch off living room overlooks the well-landscaped grounds and private garden. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, library, good kitchen, small bedroom and bath, large new family room; second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pull-down stairs to attic storage. Two-car attached garage. $78,000

It won't be long before the thought of coming home to this fully air conditioned, cozy, five-bedroom, three-bath house with its tree-shaded and very secluded yard, will be the happiest thought of the day. There is also a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, sun porch, laundry room, basement and attached garage. $19,000. Exclusive listing.

In the village of Lawrenceville, close to shools and the bus line, we have a most appealing house. There is an entrance hall, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, good - sized dining room, paneled study, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch and powder room on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Excellent closets and storage space. Basement and garage. The price is right at $28,500. Exclusive Listing

Beautifully maintained and centrally air conditioned house in nearby Lawrence Township close to schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace; dining room; immaculate modern kitchen with dishwasher, electric stove, oven broiler and fan; lavatory; paneled family room with glass sliding doors leading to patio; four bedrooms and two tiled baths upstairs. Partial basement with laundry facilities. Attached one-car garage. Nicely landscaped lot, the back yard enclosed with stockade fence. Many extras.

$39,900. Exclusive listing.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

Montgomery Township A beautiful country house, lovely secluded setting. Four miles from Princeton. Six bedrooms, 4 baths, 12 rooms, available June or July $375 monthly.

Hopewell Township Three bedrooms, two baths with a 1 ½ acre lot. $300 monthly. Available June 1 Tenant can rent with option or first refusal.

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SECRETARY NEEDED: For partner of Princeton law firm. Ability to take on responsibility and deal with people necessary. Typing and shorthand also required. Salary negotiable. Write P.O Box 627, Princeton. 3-28-tf

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12-23-tf

FOR SALE CONTEMPORARY HOUSE in an exclusive section of Princeton. Five bedrooms, three master baths, three fireplaces, modern kitchen, and enclosed winter garden. Custom built by original architect owner. 1½ wooded area. Central air-conditioning and heat. Second kitchen on lower level. Principals only. (609) 924-2095. 4-4-tf

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TYPISTS

TYPISTS

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SALE: Carefully dismantled L shaped unit of formica counter top with sink, working faucet, on natural finish (honey colored) wood cabinets and drawers. $20. Tappan 4 burner gas stove. $20. Wall cabinets. $10. 921-8693.

CAPABLE WOMAN would like position as domestic helper. 9-2 p.m Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Box E 62, Town Topics.

FULL TIME POSITIONS available in our catalog sales dept. No experience necessary. Also one full time opening for male stock work. Employee discount, paid holidays, guaranteed salary and other company benefits. Apply Sears-Roebuck, Princeton or call 924-4500 for appointment.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

Homes needed for these animals

CATS

Adorable tiger kittens, seven weeks old.
Adult male Siamese

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Golden Retriever, adult male
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Terrier-type male, black with white markings. About 9 months old.

For more information call
MRS. A. C. GRAVES
921-6122

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR SALE: Counter top 4 burner gas stove and wall oven, used 2 years. Stainless steel. $75 466-0276 after 6 p.m.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Country farmhouse situated on 4 acres with long road frontage; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, plus large block building suitable for many uses. An excellent investment at $45,000

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Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
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FOR SALE: 22½ ft. Sading Sloop No. 88 "Nomad" & custom "Fleet Cap'n" Trailer. Fiberglass with teak trim, sleeps four. Head shallow draft. Masthead rig. 280 sq. ft. Roller reefing main. Roller Jenny. 5 h.p. Seagull. Racing gear, spinnaker and cruising gear. Dry sailed one season. Survey invited. Selling to make way for larger boat. Call David Dale, 609-924-4212 days.

APARTMENT WANTED for rent rent within two miles of Princeton Center, May 15th, by young couple. Write Box E 60, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Four or five bedroom house in country, two miles from Nassau Hall. $375 a month, furnished and from June 1st through August. Call 921-2092 4-11-2t

FOR SALE: Solid oak gate leg table. $150; set of 6 Victorian mahogany inlaid ivory chairs-details Telephone 201-359-6651.

TO SUBLET: June through August 15, 1968, modern 6 room house, furnished; 2 baths, $150 per month plus utilities; no young children or pets. 297 0471. 4-11-2t

NEW YORK CITY APARTMENT FOR RENT, WEEKENDS

Attractive large studio apartment with separate kitchen and bath for weekend use year 'round. Executive owner in Princeton on weekends. Fine Murray Hill location, between Madison and Park in high 30's. Nicely furnished, quiet, fireplace, air-conditioned, high ceilings, in charming townhouse. Ideal 1-2 people. Rent $75 month. References required 799-0378.

WAITER WANTED: In Princeton area. Must be over 21. Good wages. For interview call 291-6790. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER wanted: Recent references, own transportation, for two days a week in Princeton. $15 per day. 921-2645.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0624.

GIRL WANTS JOB in family, starting after Easter. Write Box E 49, Town Topics.

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K R O L
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A TWO STORY COLONIAL, 1½ wooded acre; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 28' living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. $47,500

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, aluminum and stucco construction two story, 2 family, plus rental for professional office, with main street entrance. Double lot, city utilities. $25,000

AN OLDER TWO-STORY, built in 1900; center hall stairs, large kitchen, dining room, living room with closed fireplace, 3 bedrooms with closets, 1½ baths, closed porch, garage, zoned commercial, plus subdivided lot included in the price. $28,900

NEEDS LOVING CARE, 6 room ranch, tile bath, full basement with outside entrance, baseboard heat, detached 2 car garage; with 5 acres. $29,900

VACANT 8 rooms, 2½ stories, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attic, back porch, newly papered, treed acre. $30,500

RENTALS

2 Colonials, 3 and 4 bedrooms; fireplace in living room, screened porch, lovely kitchen, basement, beautiful trees on country club setting. Call for more particulars.

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TREES AND ALL

The first 8 Princetonians who make the right decision will soon be moving into a beautiful home, built to order by Ed Sands and Ted Dean, whose homes are cherished by their owners all around town. The sites, lush with trees, are a stone's throw from Community Park Swimming Pool, Princeton Elementary Schools, Junior and Senior High Schools.

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Terhune Rd. and Mt. Lucas Rd. Phone: 921-8195

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HOTCHKISS SENIOR: Honor student, would like position tutoring this summer. Experienced in camp crafts and swimming. Reliable with young children. Free to travel or live with family. Please write to James Young The Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. or call 921-6740 for further information or references. 2-29-tf

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends Dielhenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-tf

ROOMS FOR RENT: Large room private entrance quiet, $85. Also, cozy room, separate entrance, $60. Students or professional men Tel 924-7051 after 5. 2-8 tf

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175 Nassau St.
SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
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ALL SALES FINAL
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HOUSE FOR SALE: In Montgomery Township. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths in three year old house on large lot. Principals only. $35,000 Call 201-359 6565. 4-11-tf

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE wants interesting summer job as mother's helper with traveling family or at shore. (Senior life saving), or with horse lovers (expert horsewoman). Call 466 0820, ask for Carol. 4 11 4t

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old Colonial on dead end street in Township; large living room, large dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, small treed lot, central air conditioning, close to schools and town; upper $50's Principals only. 924 5288

WE HAVE A POSITION available for a telephone switchboard operator, experience preferred, but will train if you are willing to learn. Write qualifications to Box E-58, Town Topics. 4-4-2t

OPENINGS:

Tuesday morning outdoor class (adults)
Tuesday evening class with George Greene.
Wednesday evening—ceramics for adults.
Wednesday evening—very popular sketch class.

STUDIO ON THE CANAL
452-9053
4-4-2t

j. b. gladrags — Rocky Hill has become enamored with leather! Therefore, we are selling at cost our Finnish handscreened Marimekko fabrics—¾ yd 54" wide, $15 — while they last By appointment. 924-2750 — 924-5697

FOR SALE: Cold Spot air conditioner 11,000 B T U.'s Two years old Call 924-5495.

GIRLS CLOTHING: We have practically new clothing your daughter may be able to use. 8-14 girls and 6-8 preteen Come see Reasonable 924-3385

FOR SALE

DESIRABLE 5 BEDROOM Colonial, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, carpeting, washer, dryer, game room and work shop; owner transferred. $44,500

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD . 5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths; roomy and delightful, family room with fireplace eat-in kitchen, large living room and study; garage, wooded lot. $42,900

E. F. MAY — BROKER
466-2600
"AT THE CROSSROADS"
Great Rd. & Co. Rd. 518
Bill Van Noy Eves. 737-0049
Joe Castoro Eves. 466-1321

CATHEDRAL CEILING RANCH—with stone corner fireplace on Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville. Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, built-in electric oven and counter-top range. Finished over-sized, one car garage. Storms and screens, washer dryer and air-conditioner. Tastefully landscaped half acre with fish pond, Move-in condition. Immediate occupancy Priced in mid-20's No brokers. Please Call 924-1577 4-4-4t

TRUE COUNTRY COURTESY
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Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
395-0736 395-0350

FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Nine room house, four or five bedrooms, 3¼ baths two fireplaces Partially furnished. Sublet to Sept. 1. 924-7872. 3-7-tf

GARDENS PLOWED and Roto-Tilled Call 799-1212. 3-28-3t

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home Grey, tan olive, 2 or 4-drawer From $23 95 Also typing tables, Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-3-tf

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics costs 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24; 45-51

GOOD 1962 MERCURY COMET: 64,000 miles, new shocks, new tires, fine condition. Must see to believe Call 452-8395 after 6

JACKSON WINDOW CLEANING and floor waxing Painting, handy work 49 Yard Ave., Trenton, N J 609 695 9387. 4 11 3t

1965 VOLKSWAGEN Excellent condition $885 Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, N. J 201 247 6769.

HOME FURNISHINGS FOR SALE: Entire contents of new home for sale Living room: sofas, chairs, lamps, all pine furniture, very new Beautiful dining room consisting of pine hutch, table and chairs. Also Victorian loveseat, Tiffany lamp, brass oil lamp, fireplace equipment, new washer and dryer, player piano, many other interesting and unusual objects Please call after 5 p m. 799-0876

APPREHENSIVE ABOUT A DRINKING PROBLEM?
Alcoholism Information Center
Phone 924 0788
Princeton Area Council on Alcohol
575 Ewing St
6-11-tf

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-tf

HAULING: You call — we'll haul. Phone 799-0148. 6-25-tf

HOUSESITTER: Single Princeton Ph.D. Pet care. Two weeks or more 5 April - 26 August, for room. References. Feustel 924-4600, days. 2-22-8t

STUDENTS: Enjoy a cool summer on Lake Carnegie Live in a furnished lake house big enough for two or more married couples. Family room, screened porch, wooded lot, row boat and maximum seclusion. 10 minute walk to campus along lake shore Rent $150 per couple or $100 each single, plus utilities. 924-2509

ENJOY WORKING WITH YOUNG children? We have openings for assistant nursery school teachers for the 1968-69 year. Call 466 2678 between 9 and 11 a m.

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE Student, female, seeks summer employment. Capable Will consider any type work Please reply Box E-61, Town Topics. 4 11 2t

UNIVERSITY PARK - COLONIAL: Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning Must see to appreciate. Call owner, 882 1025 Principals only.

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PLUS comfortable, healthful hot water heat — venetian blinds — air conditioning — resident superintendent. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Hightstown Rd. to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Potter & Hillman Food), Turn right to new furnished sample.

A THREE BEDROOM 1½ story doll house in Princeton Township on a well-landscaped lot near shopping. Complete with foyer, dining ell, enclosed finished breezeway, small modern kitchen with dishwasher, basement and garage. First floor is carpeted, walls are plaster. $24,000

THE READY TO DECORATE expansion areas in this lovely home are larger than the average small house — mainly 26 x 22 and 18 x 22. With the 4 bedrooms already there (one with fireplace), the large library with fireplace, large family room, 2½ baths, 2 stairways, basement and 2 car garage — space — space, you might even grow into it. $53,900

THIS SUBSTANTIAL OLDER HOME in Pennington won't interest you if you want a spanking new ranch o[…] if money is limited and […] doesn't faze you — if yo[…]dwork, come see it. Nice […] room, large dining room, 3 bedrooms and old but nice bath. As a bonus, a huge cherry tree and a walnut tree. $17,900

SOLD

THE BARGAIN OF THE YEAR, just over the Township line — 5 lovely bedrooms, with a 6th bedroom or study on the first floor, as well as family room with fireplace, huge kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. Well-treed acre lot. $42,900

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Middlesex Realty Co.
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NO FISH STORY — We do have a nice rancher convenient to stores with 3 bedrooms and family room. $15,900

A GOOD CATCH — Well-kept home in Hopewell Township with 4 bedrooms, lovely modern kitchen, dining room overlooking garden, family room plus den. Full basement and 3 car garage. $24,900

HERE'S THE BAIT — A one room log cabin with fireplace in Titusville on beautiful wooded lot with stream. $5200

A "REEL" BUY — On quiet tree lined Hopewell Borough street is located this quality 3 bedroom home. Many desirable features such as intercom system, central air conditioning, family room, game room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $37,900

BE A SPORT — Buy her this attractive rancher with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, laundry room, 1½ baths and its own indoor heated swimming pool in Amwell Township. $21,500

VAN HISE
REALTY
Broker
883 2119 737-3615
Pennington, N. J. Eves. 737-0179

FOR SALE: House, 2 apartments, 4 rooms and bath each. Full attic and basement, all improvements. Excellent condition. Lot size 300' x 65'. Good location and neighborhood. Call 924-0532. 4-14-tf

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: New home just completed, 8 room split-level on one acre of land. Beautiful location 5 miles from Princeton, Montgomery Twp. $33,900. T.V. Construction Co., Custom Builders. Phone 201-725-8447. 1-18-tf

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Robert R. Hallet
11-10-tf

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in home with living room privileges. Linens furnished. Gentleman preferred. Call 921-9651. 2-29-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Ridge section of Rocky Hill, 9 room Colonial, 3 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room and den, partially finished basement with paneling, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 1 acre professionally landscaped, fenced, brick and stone walks, patio, circular driveway. $45,900. Call 609 924-2906. 4-4-31

GARDENING: Will take care of your lawn; experienced. Call 924-7804. 4-4-21

FOR RENT: Residential section of borough. Large living room, large bedroom, small modern kitchen and bath, also garage. Either furnished or unfurnished. $155 a month. Call 924 1481.

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to tell the difference? Consult the Classified Pages of your Princeton Community Phone book. You'll find 700 local advertisers all looking for Princeton customers through Princeton's favorite telephone directory (that's the red and gold one with the wives' names, the street directory, local phone numbers you'll find nowhere else).

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps, porch or cement finish, call 921-2905, after 4 p.m. 1-16-tf

INSTRUCTOR IN COLLEGE ENGLISH seeks interesting summer job in Princeton, June and July. Write Box E-54, Town Topics. 4-4-21

EXQUISITE FRENCH CUISINE: Serve your party guests a French dinner. Call 924 3321. 4-4-21

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

GRETCHENS
Fabrics from Around the World
Mon.-Sat. 10 5:30
Thursday Eve 7 9
Rte. 130 & Hickory Corner Rd
Hightstown, N. J. 448 9283

LOST: Near Firestone, Daisy-shaped silver brooch, 1¼" in diameter; great sentimental value. Please call 921-8220.

WANTED TO RENT: Four to seven bedroom house for one year lease in Princeton vicinity. $300 $400 per month. Please call 452-7466

FOR RENT: Three rooms, unfurnished. Heat, hot water and garage. Immediate occupancy. No children or pets. Near RCA in Penns Neck. Rental $160. Call 452-2690. 4-11-tf

SUMMER RENTAL: 4 bedroom furnished house, centrally located near Shopping Center. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Available June 29 to August 25th. $250 monthly plus utilities. Call 924 5029 after 6 p.m. 4-11-31

THE CHESHIRE CAT: Imported cars Volkswagens, Fiats, M.G.'s, Healeys, as low as $199. 30 day full exchange privilege. Phone 737-1049, or 737-3171. 3-28-tf

2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, custom built by owner, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Perfect condition. Ideal location, near Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Moving out of State. Immediate occupancy. Price $40,000. Phone 201-545-7217. 3-14-tf

LUV McCARTHY? See "Luv" by Theatre Intime, April 17, 8:30 p.m., Murray Dodge Theater. Benefits McCarthy campaign. Tickets $10. Reserve yours — phone 452-3637, between 7:30-10:30 p.m. 4-4-21

GARDENER, SUPERINTENDENT WANTED FOR FOUR ACRE ESTATE. EXPERIENCED WITH RARE TREES, SHRUBS, FLOWERS. COLD FRAMES. GOOD SALARY & COMFORTABLE HOUSE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. P. O. BOX 148, PRINCETON. 4-11-31

CAR & CYCLE: for sale, 1965 CORVETTE, red, Stingray coupe, 300 hp, air conditioned, automatic. New car coming next month. 1966 Honda S-90 cycle, less than 500 miles, practically new. Call after 5 p.m. 201-246-2587. 4-4-31

FOR RENT: Attractive single room, quiet location near High School and Shopping Center. Gentleman preferred. Call 924-3577 after 4. 1-17-tf

A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in country surroundings. $12 per week. Gentleman preferred. Please call 737-2688. 3-7-tf

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Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
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GUIDE TO REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE

RECOMMENDED BY PRINCETON AREA CONSUMERS AS

HELPFUL BEFORE YOU BUY— DEPENDABLE AFTER YOU BUY

• Below is a partial listing of Consumer Bureau Registered business people:

(As announced daily on station WHWH, call 924-0338 and we'll be glad to tell you free of charge whether any firm you name is on our Register.)

• Air Conditioning - Auto:

WILL'S SNELL SERVICE CTR. Prnctn Jnctn. Your local A.R.A airth. sales & service. Repairs on all makes. One day service (local call) ... 793-0418

• Air Conditioning And Heating:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists ... 395-0350

MAX LEWIN — LENNOX FACTORY DEALER for central air conditioning & heating. Chrysler Air. temp Room Air Conditioners. 442 So. Broad St., Trenton ... 392-5955

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• Appliances: Sales And Service:

MILLER APPLIANCE SERVICE Westinghouse; RCA Whirlpool; Norge; Maytag; Kitchen Aid sales & serv. Amwell Rd. Belle Md. (local call) 359-8222

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. GE; Maytag; Philco; Tappan; Caloric. Sales; service—we service what we sell. Georges Rd., Deans ... (local call) 297-2110

• Auto Body Repairs:

ORANGE & BLACK AUTO BODY Body & fender repairs; welding; painting; towing service. U.S. 1 at Harrison, Princeton ... 452-9181

• Auto Dealers:

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Mercedes-Benz Authorized Dealer. 20 Arctic Parkway, Trenton 695-8548

FRITZ'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 25 yqrs. exp. BMW dlr.; Mercedes-Benz & Volkswagen specialists. Parts in stock. 1277 E. State St., Trenton ... 392-7079

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. Dodge & Dodge Truck sales & service. Repairs on other makes. 256 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-5454

BOB YATES Auth. Alpha Romeo dlr. Repairs on all foreign cars—Overseas deliv. U.S. 1, Langhorne, Pa. (25 min. fr. Prn.) 215-943-2300

• Auto Repairs & Service:

EDDIE'S ATLANTIC Open 7:30 a.m. 10 p.m. Complete car repairs & road service; Alexander St. & Faculty Rd. ... 921-9815

TONY STEFANELLI'S AMERICAN SERVICE Repairs; pick-up & delivery. 163 Bayard Lane, Princeton ... 924-0006

• Automatic Transmissions:

WILL'S SNELL SERVICE CTR. Prnctn Jnctn. Complete transmission service. Genuine parts. Free diagnosis—no obligation. (local call) ... 799-0448

• Bakeries:

KRAUSS BAKERY — at Pennington Shopping Ctr. Highest quality fancy cakes, cookies & pastries, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 737-0831

• Bathroom Remodeling:

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• Beauty Salons:

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JOSEPH GIRARD HAIR STYLIST Formotron ultra high speed coloring machine. Cranbury Rd., Princeton Jct. (loc. call) 799-0244

• Bicycles: Sales & Service:

BERNIE'S BICYCLE SHOP Schwinn Bicycles & parts; repairs, 111 Rte. 33, Mercerville (10 min. from Princeton) ... 586-5126

KOPP'S CYCLES 14 John, Prn., Schwinn; Raleigh; Custom-made bicycles Gears & Racing parts in stock ... 924-1052

TIGER AUTO STORES 24 Witherspoon, Prn. Bicycles — Accessories — Parts — Repairs — Tricycles—Wagons—Autos—Tractors 924-3715

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• Carpeting:

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• Floor Covering:

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• Furniture:

DOOLITTLE-ALLEN CO. Distinctive Furniture. 1661 North Olden Avenue Extension, Trenton. (local call) 883-2330

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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The GREATEST . . . BEST . . . FASTEST . . . How many times have you seen and heard these words in ads selling service . . . we admit, we've used them ourselves. But we have found that you can't sell a service with superlatives! We simply say that we think our TV Repair Service is merely better than adequate . . . it's only GOOD.

We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.

And most of all, we have many satisfied customers . . . which is, after all, our ultimate goal!

Do us a service . . . call 921-8500 today so that we may serve you!

the PRINCETON University Store
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Office Rental
Approximately 700 sq. ft. Available immediately. New building, Montgomery Township. Highway 206 frontage. $1.00 per sq. ft. includes: air conditioning, free parking, heat, hot water, electricity. Call in confidence for details.

The Belle Meade Agency
201-359-5191
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

WOODED LOT — 97 acres of woods situated on the side of a hill with a commanding view of the valley between Hopewell and Princeton. Hopewell Township location. Percolation test and survey available, ready to start building on Walter B. Howe, Inc. Real Estate Brokers 924-0095

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses' maids' waitresses', house wives' beautician. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylons $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-28-tf

BEDROOM FOR RENT, completely furnished, in a quiet residential zone. Parking. Call after 4:30 p.m. 924-0652. 3-21-4t

7-FAMILY HOME FOR SALE: Near Pennington Circle. Beautiful grounds; good investment. $26,000. Call 896-0016. 3-28-3t

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: One bedroom apartment; living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, balcony; air conditioned — carpets venetian blinds, range and refrigerator; heat and hot water included. $130 plus electric. Call 448-2274 after 1. 1-18-tf

SHADE TREE SPRAYER for sale. 500 gal. steel tank skid mounted, excellent condition. $700. Call 921-6251. 2-8-tf

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, available early March. Living room, 2 bedrooms bath, modern kitchenette. Residential area. Murray Place near Prospect Ave. $160 monthly. Call 924-0483. 2-29-tf

1942 MG ROADSTER, red. 100% engine guarantee. Will accept trade. $775. 737-1049 or 737-2171. 4-4-tf

HONDA '50' cc MOTOR CYCLE SCOOTER. Excellent condition. 2,600 miles, never used in winter months. Asking $150. Days 452-5156, evenings and weekends 452-9127.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Red 1967 Honda 90cc Dream, excellent condition, only 1,000 miles, $500. Call 448-5132. 4-11-2t

APARTMENT — LAMBERTVILLE, NEW JERSEY. Lovely unfurnished or furnished second floor apartment. Private entrances, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, master bath and sun deck. Yard privileges. In residential neighborhood. Business man or woman or business couple preferred. No children or pets. Call 397-2965 between 5 and ten p.m.

FOR SALE: GE electric rotisserie, 2 years old, like new. $25. 466-0276 after 5 p.m.

COLLIE PUPS: Champion sired, 10 weeks, exceptional temperament and adorable expression. Quality pets and show dogs. Paper trained and wormed and shots. 201-679-4377

FOR RENT. Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Near University. $135. Available June 15th. Call 921-8098

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN seeks position as live-in housekeeper. Call 921-8250 before 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY WANTED for Patisserie Lahiere. Call 921-9726 4-11-2t

SUMMER HOUSE with ocean view for rent June and July or part. Amagansett, L.I. Six bedrooms, three baths, perfect for a family. Price negotiable. Call 921-6945 4-11-2t

FOR SALE 2 arm chairs and couch all in fair condition. Phone after 3 p.m. 921-2917

CLASSIFIED ADS
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SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

18th century Colonial near IBM; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, extra large sunny family kitchen, paneled den, well landscaped; good neighborhood. $35,000

OUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Outchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

HONDA CYCLE S-90. 1967. Perfect condition. 1000 miles. Luggage rack, mirror, soft grips, tool kit, maintenance record. Cost $442, new. First $295 takes it. Call 921-2732 after 6 p.m.

DELIGHTFUL, CHARMING APARTMENT. Palmer Square, to share with working girl, one month or longer, $60. Call Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 921-9143.

FOR RENT: Air-conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Modern kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Large lot. $350 per month, years lease from June 1st. 924-9379 4-11-2t

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House Builders
and
Land Developers
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1-25-tf

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS will do work in my home. Call 921-2096. 3-21-4t

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS in your home or mine. Call 896-0013 anytime. 9-15-tf

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment furnished with heat, cold and hot water, in Hopewell. Call 466-0715. 3-21-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE: three bedroom ranch on a wooded lot in Princeton Township. $26,800. Call 921-7846. 2-29-tf

THREE TO FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED. Price up to $40's to $50's. Phone 921-2470 evenings or weekend. 2-8-tf

McCARTHY BENEFITS from "Luv" by Theatre Intime, April 17, 8:30 p.m., Murray Dodge Theatre. Tickets $10. Reservations 452-3637, 7:30-10:30 p.m. 4-4-2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: 5 days, live in or out. 2 children, age 5 and 3½, local references required. Good position for right person. Phone 921-3669 4-4-2t

EXCLUSIVELY OURS

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS

Country colonial with breathtaking view. handsome family kitchen, charming individual touches. Four bedrooms and family room. **$55,000**

Early summer occupancy. Thompson designed Colonial on dead end street. Large rooms lavish details, air conditioning, trees! **NOW $59,500**

Miniature estate on Province Line Road. Six lovely acres and a distinctive four bedroom five bath home. Custom designed, pool, swimming anyone? **$79,900**

Acreage for investment - fifty plus acres in the Griggstown area and easy living in a four bedroom old colonial, newly modernized. Just listed. **$120,000**

If any of these listings fits your housing needs and desires, call us quickly. The present real estate market is so active they won't last long!

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE
Brokers
247 Nassau Street
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HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building
John H. Houghton, Broker

Just the home for the ranch minded family. Spacious living room, dining room with adjoining porch and cooking fireplace. Completely equipped modern kitchen. Paneled study with central Hi Fi wiring, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lot with trees. An outstanding ranch. $41,700

A STEP AHEAD OF THE SEASON — Beat the heat by planning for it right now! Lovely pool, plus cabana, patio and large fenced yard for all to enjoy. Central air conditioning. Three or four bedrooms, two and a half baths, recreation room. Two car garage. Well maintained property and attractively landscaped. Immediate occupancy. $39,500

A two story Colonial with four bedrooms at $34,000. True-and thats not all. There is a center hall, separate dining room, kitchen freshly painted and new tile floor, playroom, 2½ baths. A desirable home that should be seen without delay. $34,000

The house is small but so is the price — $28,000 in Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, ranch and in perfect condition.

ELM RIDGE PARK — One of Princeton's loveliest suburbs. A two-story Colonial that has everything — 5 double bedrooms, center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and many extras. $61,000

Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

Saleswomen

Irene Fischer — Georgia York
Audrey Short — Dorothy Weeks
Anne Poole — Kit Hitdick-Smith

8 Palmer Square East — Phone 921-1001

STUART HILL . . . choice wooded 2-acre lots, with city water and sewer, gas, all other utilities now available for home construction this year. Altogether, there are 28 lots, with beautiful trees, near the Stuart Country Day School, and only a few minutes walk from Princeton Day School on The Great Road. This is generally considered to be the finest residential area in our town where building lots can be bought. The land is high and most of the properties have a southern exposure. We'd be delighted to discuss this property with you and furnish you with a map so you can explore the area at your convenience.
Prices begin at $23,000

OLD COLONIAL . . . in nearby Hopewell, with beautiful shade trees. Owner has devoted a great deal of thought and money to the modernization of this house. The result is a delightful place to live in with every modern convenience, yet the exterior and the grounds still retain the charm which always comes to mind when one hears about an old farm house in the country. Entrance hall, den with bookshelves, paneled dining room, living room with fireplace and built-in bar, brand new kitchen, fully equipped. Second floor: master bedroom and bath, 4 nice bedrooms & bath. Almost an acre of land. (sole agent) $32,000

TREES, TREES . . . on a quiet, wooded cul-de-sac, this lovely Colonial (designed by William Thompson!) features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, large modern kitchen with adjacent laundry and a full basement. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Aluminum storms & screens. Only six months old, but property has already been fenced and charmingly landscaped. Close to schools. $52,500

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story home offers a great deal to people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath, 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. (sole agent) $55,000

NEW! NEW . . . on a wooded acre-and-a-half, perched on the side of a hill above a meandering brook, here is a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with many of the desirable architectural details so wanted nowadays: parquet floors, kitchen cabinets of Formica, slate floored foyer, your choice of colors and fixtures, central air-conditioning, natural cedar shakes . . . Living and dining rooms are large, the big kitchen has plenty of eating space . . . truly, a great buy! $65,500

ELM RIDGE PARK . . . brand new two-story Colonial on a 1½ acre lot. This is one of the last homes to be built in this choice, wooded residential neighborhood . . . And there are lots of children in the area, too. . . The house itself has a large entry hall with flagstoned floor and a powder room nearby. Living room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors leading to the terrace. Big modern kitchen. Separate laundry and a maid's room (or 6th bedroom). Second floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Master bedroom has a walk-in cedar closet. Two linen closets, walk-in storage space over the garage, and in the attic. $79,000

LIBRARY PLACE . . . A beautiful old residence with excellently landscaped grounds. Indoors, the house is perfect — it has been decorated in wonderful taste and has been meticulously maintained. . . Large center hall, living room with fireplace, library with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, dining room with a lovely chrystal chandelier. The brand new kitchen and pantry look as if they cost $20,000 (which is correct). . . no house in town has a better designed, or better equipped kitchen. Second floor has master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room & bath, 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths and another sun room. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on third floor. Central air conditioning. Altogether, a grand home in one of Princeton's most desirable locations. $125,000

CLASSIC GEORGIAN . . . located in one of the older and more desirable parts of Princeton's western section, this residence has large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library, dining room, butler's pantry, and a modern kitchen. Master bedroom with two dressing rooms and bath, 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths, and a maid's sitting room, bedroom & bath. Lovely terrace and garden. Championship tennis court. Here is the answer for people who can appreciate fine traditional architecture, who want a white-washed brick house with black shutters, and will be satisfied only with the very best of materials and craftsmanship. Over the years, those who have lived in this fine home have loved it and enjoyed it. So will you. Please phone for appointment. $150,000

Many more fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors

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POSTAL PATRON

Every Girl Needs a Lift

No matter how young you may be your beauty gets a new lease on life when it is treated to a lift. Frances Denney has created several different preparations to give your skin that firm, young feeling.

Laugh lines? . . . age lines? . . . that tired look? . . . which beauty problem is getting you down? . . . which is making you look and feel older than you are?

MOISTURIZING BEAUTY LIFT works under makeup to give you a sleek, young look. A creamy lotion, it guards against dryness, helps hold the complexion tight and pretty. The texture looks smooth; make-up slips on more readily, lasts longer. 5.00

NECK AND CONTOUR LIFT is Frances Denney's famous treatment cream specifically formulated to help retain — or regain — a beautiful young neck and throat-line. Light and absorbable, it lubricates as it firms. Makes the skin look fresher, younger; makes it feel tight, smooth, silky. 5.00 and 8.50

INVISIBLE BEAUTY STRAP is a cosmetic "face lift" for the complexion that feels dragged down, wearied. A gentle lotion, it is particularly effective for oily skin. The contour feels firm, lifted, signs of tiredness fade, and the beauty lasts for hours. 5.00 and 8.50

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